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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after MAY 8th, 1933, until Further Notice (all previous
Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 2	No. 6	No. 10	No. 14	No. 18	No. 22	No. 26	No. 30	No. 34	No. 38	No. 42
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	9.37	10.12	11.30	12.15	1.05	1.38	2.20	3.30	4.53
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.33	8.23	9.45	10.20	11.38	12.23	1.13	1.46	2.28	3.38	4.61
Shatin Dep.	6.40	8.30	9.52	10.27	11.45	12.30	1.20	1.53	2.35	3.45	4.68
Tai Po Dep.	6.50	8.40	10.02	10.27	11.45	12.30	1.20	1.53	2.35	3.45	4.68
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.01	8.51	10.13	10.38	11.56	12.41	1.31	2.04	2.46	3.56	5.19
Fanning Dep.	7.15	9.05	10.27	10.52	12.10	12.55	1.45	2.18	2.60	4.10	5.33
Shing Mun Dep.	7.20	9.10	10.32	10.57	12.15	13.00	1.50	2.23	2.65	4.15	5.38
Shum Chun Dep.	7.25	9.15	10.37	11.02	12.20	13.05	1.55	2.28	2.70	4.20	5.43
Canton Arr.	7.26	9.16	10.38	11.13	12.31	13.16	2.00	2.33	2.75	4.25	5.48

DOWN TRAINS											
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 5	No. 9	No. 13	No. 17	No. 21	No. 25	No. 29	No. 33	No. 37	No. 41
Canton Dep.	8.00	9.40	10.55	11.30	12.45	1.30	2.15	3.00	3.45	4.30	5.15
Shum Chun Dep.	8.05	9.45	11.00	11.35	12.50	1.35	2.20	3.05	3.50	4.35	5.20
Shing Mun Dep.	8.10	9.50	11.05	11.40	12.55	1.40	2.25	3.10	3.55	4.40	5.25
Tai Po Market Dep.	8.20	10.00	11.15	11.50	13.05	1.50	2.35	3.20	4.05	4.50	5.35
Tai Po Dep.	8.30	10.10	11.25	12.00	13.15	2.00	2.45	3.30	4.15	5.00	5.45
Fanning Dep.	8.40	10.20	11.35	12.10	13.25	2.10	2.55	3.40	4.25	5.10	5.55
Shatin Dep.	8.50	10.30	11.45	12.20	13.35	2.20	3.05	3.50	4.35	5.20	6.05
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	9.00	10.40	11.55	12.30	13.45	2.30	3.15	4.00	4.45	5.30	6.15
Kowloon Arr.	9.01	10.41	11.56	12.31	13.46	2.40	3.25	4.10	4.55	5.40	6.25

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BITTER HATRED OF WESTERN POWERS

(By UPTON CLOSE)

(SPECIAL TO "HONG KONG DAILY PRESS")

Tokyo, Sept. 19.
The state, or rather states, of mind in Japan take the breath of a friendly and neutral observer. Harried old foreign residents who have just been through the spy scare and the three day anti-air attack drill say despairingly: "A people gone plumb crazy—war mad—persecution complex to the point of neuroasthenia!" Which would sound like bad conscience roosting hard.

But it is not so simple as that. One must "comfort" the old residents by reminding them of Hitler and some other things in the west; then sit down to analyze the Japanese states of mind. Nothing, certainly, is more important to those peoples, east and west, who have the misfortune to be the neighbours of Japan during this her bumptious adolescence.

The states of mind overlap, like concentric circles. There is only one which covers every Japanese. Expressed, it is: "We have too long been the docile step-children of the Western Powers. Our weak statesmen accepted their policy—especially America's policy—to ward China as our policy, although our interests are diametrically opposite. Great Britain and the United States told us that we must have only three fifths of their sea power and we agreed—a national humiliation. We agree that our surplus population cannot go to their possessions, although some of these lands are the emptiest on earth. On top of this we were letting them tell us that we could not do what we had the power to do on the Asiatic mainland—as if that, too, were in their hegemony! Not only do they bar us on economic grounds but add insult to injury by putting a racial stigma on us; as if our emigrants were not the equals of the criminals with which they began populating Australia!"

They fence in their economic back yards, and bar our products because their people are getting too effete to compete with us in production costs—and at the same time they swing the club of League of Nations and Treaty idealism at us if we of necessity start establishing an economic dominion of our own. And the more bitter of them add: "It is quite evident what the white powers want. They want to choke Japan to death, to starve our millions. They cannot bear to see any nation of the yellow race equal in wealth and power to themselves."

Feeling thus generally, Japanese who know much better are willing to condone the wild accusations and reckless attitude of the groups in the smaller circles.

A SAVAGE DOCTRINE.

The innermost circle consists of youths and some old men, who openly preach that by way of national purging Japan should have a major war every ten years—1894 with China, 1904 with Russia, 1914 the World War (although that did not exercise her much). 1924 she missed a war through the cowardice of the statesmen who signed the naval limitation pact and the Washington agreements on China's inviolability, so that, to make up, 1934 should be a double-header: Russia and the U.S.A. This would purify Japan. The young purificationists dash about Tokyo on motor-cycles, interlarding with anything which smells to them of the "decadent western influence" such as dancing and free speech—motorcycles on which the names of the American manufacturers have been painted out and covered with a blood-red rising sun.

It is such a group that have been occupying the stage in Japan with their egotistic testimony—permitted to make themselves heroes while they are ostensibly on trial for murder of a premier and intended murder of a dozen other nobles and diplomats, including the American ambassador.

The killings were to be followed by a revolution, then the "taking on" of the world in general. No mistaking the public sentiment in Japan is with them. Most significant was the remark of a politician who, spent seventeen years in America, who visited the country last winter on a "good will" speaking tour. "There was a protest against toadying to the Powers, against weakness of Japan's statesmen in asserting her world position against craven assent to national strangulation, against the growing riches and also growing cowardice of our industrialists, against the bickering and corruption of our party leaders—The boys are 'undoubtedly right!' There is much of sincerity in the sympathy of this chap and the type he represents, and much of cause-serving."

THE "MAY 15" TRIAL.

There is no doubt that the military are using this trial to completely overawe such civilian authority in Japan as still puts law, order and execution of justice above hysterical and partisan-serving interpretations of loyalty to the Emperor. The trial may go down in history as a counterpart to that of the Nazis who killed Rahenau, and were made national heroes when Hitler came into power. Already the military and naval councillors for the defense are accusing the prosecutor of marshalling public opinion against criminals who baldly confess in orations obviously written for them by older men. This accusation is a smoke screen to cover the truth, which is the exact opposite.

The Japanese people must have idealism as well as cupidity to say *Apuresu jiyoku*, *uzuri* *sup* stimulate them, and this the high military command provides, distorted and egocentric though it be. Never does General Araki, whose name and picture are always in the press, speak as an expansionist never does he promise the Japanese people wealth and empire. He preaches solely the duty of sacrifice and more sacrifice for the sake of the national security. So that like all other terms in Japan the term "national security" has come to have an insanely perverted meaning. Some one recently remarked that to understand present Japan you must throw away all dictionary meanings and accepted usages of words, and take unquestioningly the present Japanese use of them—then all becomes simple and plain. Invasion of a neighbouring country is not aggression, it is defense. War is upholding the peace of the Far East. "Tingdom" is a movement of justice; the peace of course of the law and the lamb, when all becomes one. And so the Japanese people are daily and patiently taught that national security requires Japan to occupy Manchuria and the Mandated Islands because from them airplanes might strike Japanese cities, and that Mongolia and North China must be controlled because from them forces might strike Japanese in Manchuria. All this for national security purely, and therefore the loyal Japanese taxpayer must dig deeper into his kimono belt—indeed into a friend of mine related to General Hondo in Manchuria—the story of the Missouri farmer who didn't like neighbours and so kept buying more and more land on his boundaries. The Manchurian conqueror, I am told, saw no point in the story.

THE INDUSTRIALISTS'

OUTLOOK.

Between the extreme jingoes and the general attitude of inferiority complex Japan holds great varieties of opinion and feeling. Industrial circles are the most worldly-wise in Japan. Yet they infuriate over the arrogance and in-

civility of the British, French, Americans and Chinese in erecting barriers to protect their own manufacturers, while applauding the order of their own cabinet permitting imposition of super-tariffs up to 100 per cent against goods from countries without protective trade treaties. Outsiders feel their position is so illogical that it answers itself, but the Japanese mind does not seem to sense the obvious reply. "The nations ignore our protest!" Japanese exclaim in indignation.

Indeed, the most startling feature of the Japanese mind is the ability to completely justify the "hard-boiled" outlook of their own government while frantically condemning it in others—and in addition expecting their protests to be needed. This is in part with the too-prevalent feeling throughout the sensitive nation that "If you were really our friend you would stand by us in everything we do." "He who is not for us is against us," is the Japanese attitude. Hence the great contrast between what you may do and say and what they may do and say. To the outside world it looks as if Japan were the explosive; to them every nation is watching the chance to fall on them and crush them. They have made Russia eat such humble pie as the Soviet has taken from no other power, yet, says General Araki, doubtless sincere in his petulance: "We are getting terribly irritated with Russia. If she annoys us much more we will purge (borrowing a Bolshevik shibboleth) Siberia." Japan can annex an empire on the continent of Asia and ruin, and then possess, a railway in which the French made heavy investment—that is all right. But let a French admiral announce sovereignty over nine worthless coral dots off Annam and there is a furore. Japan can arm her fishing fleet of vessels from two to ten thousand tons in Russian waters, and send cruisers with landing parties to investigate shooting frays, but let crippled Russian boats put under the lee of a frozen Japanese island in Behring Sea and boats and officers are immediately taken under arrest.

Only One side Seen.

Let Dr. Nitobe make a radio speech in America slurring the American Secretary of State and holding up his policy to caustic criticism and then write in a Japanese magazine boasting that he has done something in America the equivalent of which no American could ever do in Japan—that

(Continued on Page 11.)

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(September 20).
(VIII Moon 1st Day).

Auctions.

Crown Land Sale, District Office, Tai Po, 11.30 a.m.

Miscellaneous.

M.C.L. Annual Gala, Repulse Bay 2.30 p.m., Whist Drive Seamen's Institute, 9 p.m.; Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild Meeting, 10 a.m.

Theatres.

King's: "Cavalcade."
Queen's: "King of the Jungle."
Central: "Friends and Lovers."
Oriental: "A Fool's Bridal Night" (Chinese).

Star: "Plunder."
Majestic: "Pleasure Cruise."
World: "As You Desire Me."

Dances.

Tea Dances at King's Restaurant; Hongkong and Repulse Bay Hotels; and Majestic Dancing Academy.

Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant; Hongkong and Repulse Bay Hotels.

Sports.

Aquatics—H.K. Area Sports Board (Army), V.R.C. Bath 2.30 p.m.; M.C.L. Swimming Gala, Repulse Bay 2.30 p.m.

Principal Malls.

Inward from Europe, via Suez by Mantis.

Sunrise, 6.11 a.m. Sunset, 6.23 p.m.

Tides—High 9.25 and 22.01.

Low 2.55 and 15.45.

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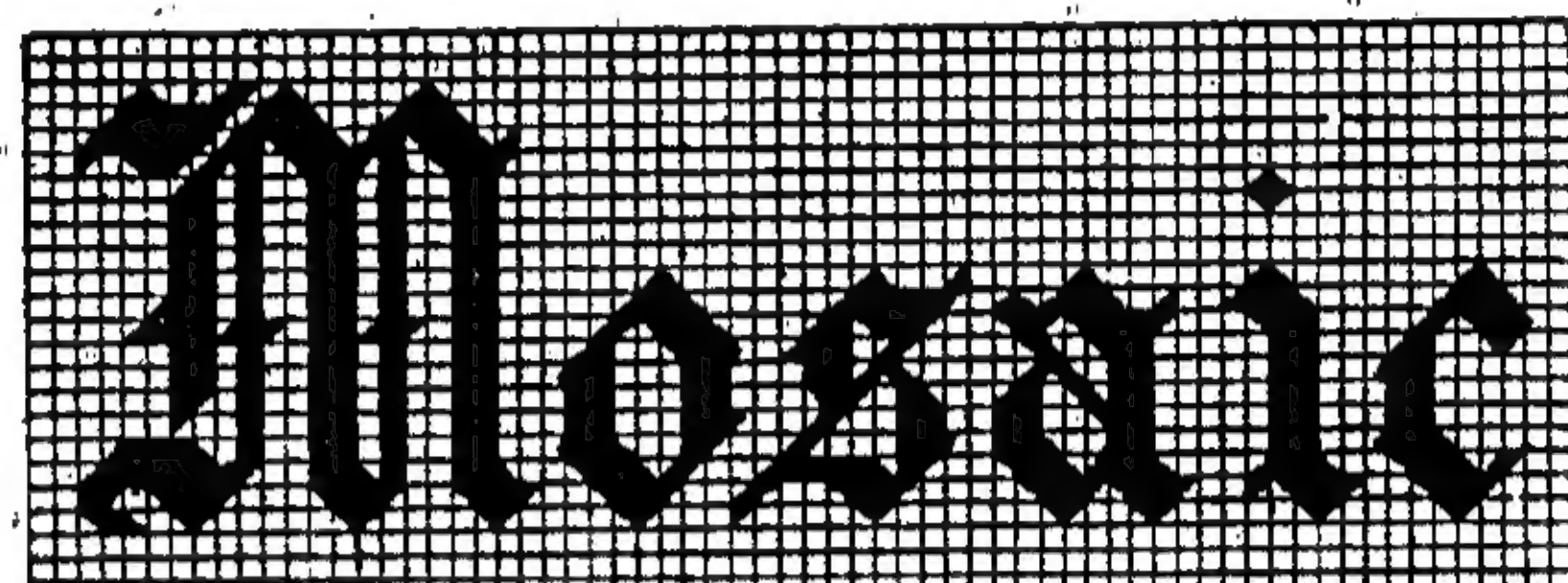


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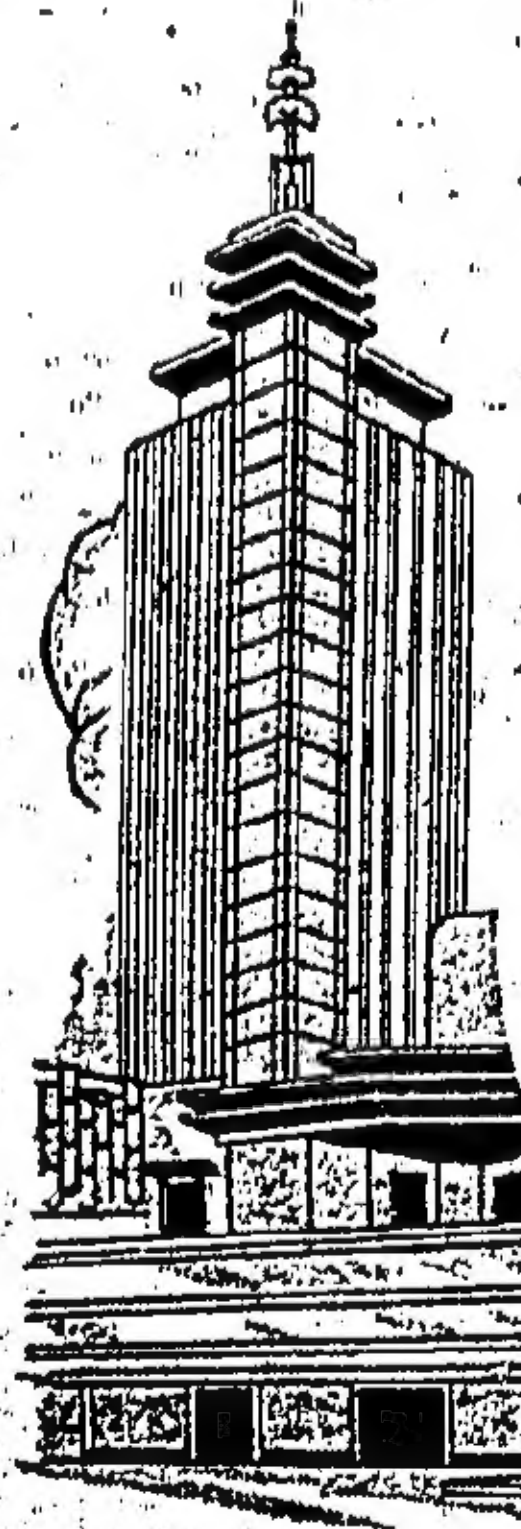
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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

THE DESTINY OF ASIA

"IMPORTANCE OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN CHINA & JAPAN"

Japanese View Of The Situation

Commenting on the future of Sino-Japanese relations, the "Hochi" says that it is no exaggeration to say that the future turn of events—whether the present enmity will persist long or whether things will move in the direction of friendship and co-operation—is largely decisive of the future destiny of Asia and greatly affects the world situation. From this point of view, it is impossible to ignore the importance of the recent Lushan Conference. At this conference important matters of China's domestic and foreign administration were discussed and decided, and there is much ground for believing that the participation of Mr. Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peiping Political Council, some time after it was called, had the effect of modifying considerably the slogan of prolonger resistance to Japan which had been adopted. There is, of course, no indication that the policy of Sino-Japanese direct negotiations or that of economic rapprochement between the two countries, in which Mr. Huang Fu has always believed, was adopted at the conference, but it seems probable that the leaders of the Nanking Government realised that the continuance of the active resistance to Japan is inimical not only to Chinese interests but to General Chiang Kai Shek's position in Chinese politics and that they concluded that nothing could be gained by pursuit of too undisguised a policy of antagonism towards Japan.

Dangers of Boycott.
In the meantime, says the Tokyo Journal, the Chekiang financial groups, upon whose financial support the Nanking Government relies, have come to show discontent with the policy which that Government has hitherto followed in its dealings with Japan. This changing sentiment of the Chekiang interests is likely to exert influences, direct or indirect, on the future policy of the Nanking Government. In the present-day international community, it is hazardous for any country to adopt a policy of economic boycott. It is a double-edged blade which injures its wielder as well as the party against which it is directed. The Sino-Japanese economic rupture, which has lasted long already, cannot but prove a crippling blow to the Chekiang financial interests which are so to speak, the pivot of China's general industry and her economic contact with Japan. It is, therefore, no wonder that they should now come to raise voices of complaint against the policy of the Nanking Government towards Japan.

Doubts of Soong.
Mr. T. V. Soong figures as one disturbing factor in the eyes of the Tokyo journal, however. It remains to be seen how the new policy fixed at the Lushan Conference will be influenced by his views, it says. Mr. Soong is extremely anti-Japanese in his political outlook, and he plumes himself on the cotton and wheat loan which he arranged with the American Government. He also flatters himself with the thought that he has succeeded in causing estrangement between Japan and Western Powers. An anti-Japanese leader in such a mood can hardly be expected to swallow whole the new Japan policy mapped out by the three Nanking leaders of General Chiang Kai Shek, Mr. Wang Ching Wei and Mr. Huang Fu.

A Calm Attitude Advisable.
After all is said and done, the "Hochi" believes it safe for Japan to shape her policy towards China on the assumption that China's future attitude does not

warrant optimism. It would be unwise for the Japanese people to attach too much importance to ephemeral phenomena which may manifest themselves from time to time in the Chinese political situation. They need not concern themselves much about the acquirement of this concession or that in that country by foreign Powers which have no intimate knowledge of the conditions in China. Japan's over-anxiety about such things would only be exploited by the neighbouring Republic to promote her ends in her dealings with this country. While it is inadvisable to be entirely indifferent to China's doings, Japan should ever maintain a calm attitude, waiting for a great Power, quietly awaiting the right moment which she can profitably act to improve relations with China.

Chinese Change Their Mind.
The "Kokumin" is more optimistic than the "Hochi." Although the future only can show whether Mr. Soong will persist in his anti-Japanese attitude or whether he will gradually modify his attitude it seems that he will find it difficult to ignore the changes that taken place of late in China's situation at home and abroad, the "Kokumin" says. The Tokyo paper notes that since the outbreak of the Manchurian affair, they did not for a moment entertain the idea of recognising the independence of Manchuria, and this feeling was intensified by the Shanghai affair. After the Jehol campaign, their attitude was somewhat modified. They no longer contended that the independence of Manchuria was an "absolutely impossible" proposition. They, however, insisted that China's suzerainty over Manchuria should at least be recognised. There was another change in their attitude after the Sino-Japanese truce had been signed in North China. They now show a disposition to keep aloof from the Manchurian issue, saying that it is a matter for future discussion, not for issue to be taken up at present. They believe as though they were altogether oblivious of the problem which they held to be all-important at one time. This attitude is tantamount to their tacit recognition of the independence of Manchuria; they no longer try to gain even nominal suzerainty over Manchuria.

An Implied Recognition.
Just as changes have come over China's attitude, the attitude of European Powers has also undergone a marked change. The League of Nations, which adopted a definite resolution against the recognition of the independence of Manchuria, does not and cannot openly profess its recognition of Manchukuo, but its general attitude implies recognition. It has ceased to raise hue and cry in support of the Chinese cause, because it is now persuaded that to do so is to make China maintain her resistance to Japan.

Military Action Decides.
Such changes in the general situation surrounding China must be obvious to Mr. T. V. Soong, and the "Kokumin" thinks it impossible even for Mr. Soong with its great influence to force his anti-Japanese policy on the Nanking Government in defiance of such objective circumstances. At any rate, the Tokyo journal concludes, Japan's military success will prove enough to crush the influence of the anti-Japanese elements in the Nanking Government.

NAGASAKI EXHIBITION

Special Attraction For Foreign Merchant

From March 25 to May 23, 1924, an Exposition will be held at Nagasaki City, Japan, to stimulate industry, foreign trade and tourists visitors, and also to make wider known the history and scenery of Nagasaki and the Unzen National Park.

The exhibition will be in two parts, one in Nagasaki City and one in Unzen, which has now been given the status of a National Park. Besides the usual entertainments, there will be pavilions dealing with the various sides of industry, trade, marine affairs, national defence, and the different parts of the Japanese Dominions, and also a special pavilion at Unzen. It is hoped to secure the co-operation of as many foreign countries as possible, and with that in view, articles exhibited by

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF

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Sir Basil Zaharoff is called the "Mystery Man of Europe." He is determined to retain the title even posthumously.

For Sir Basil has recently destroyed all his diaries. They had been carefully kept, and covered more than half a century. Many a publisher will sigh to hear the news: Zaharoff War diary would have been one of the publishing "plums" of the century.

The octogenarian financier has had a long bout of indifferent health. He is now better than he has been for some time.

foreigners are specially exempted from rental charges and custom duties.

All information may be obtained from the Nagasaki Municipal Office, and applications for space must be made not later than December 25, 1933.

THE GROUSE SEASON

Duke Of York's Record

(Special Air-Mail Service)

LONDON, Aug. 30.
It is too early to declare with any certainty that this will be a record year for grouse; conditions vary in the different districts.

That it will be above the average, however, is clear, and both in Angus and in Aberdeenshire several local records have already been established.

Most interesting of these local records is the bag of 400 brace made by Sir Harold Wernher and his party on Glenmoy, Angus.

Among the seven guns was Duke of York.

Royal Shots.

Although the Duke of York is by far the best and the keenest shot among the King's sons he has never yet had the fortune to take part in any national record shoot.

Strangely enough, the Prince of Wales, who does not care for shooting, can claim this distinction.

The record bag for pheasants in Great Britain was obtained at Ball Barn, Benconfield, on December 18, 1913, when seven guns shot 5937 pheasants.

The seven guns included the King and the Prince of Wales, the latter then a boy of 19.

RUBBER RESEARCH IN MALAYA

Official Board Criticised

SINGAPORE, Sept. 11.
"We find that in the actual working of the Board and its Committees extremely serious defects have all along appeared. The Director and his Divisional Heads have been deprived of the freedom of action which everywhere is admitted to be necessary in scientific work. They have suffered from interference by the Board and its Committees of a kind which cannot

fail to upset the running of any organisation, scientific, commercial, or governmental."

"The carrying out of the work involved has frequently become the subject of tedious discussion and even of undesirable contention. We are not unaware that at several times in the history of the Institute and in various ways per-

sonal idiosyncrasies have stood in the way of smooth working."

With these comments the committee appointed by Sir Cecil Clementi to consider the working of the Rubber Research Institute of Malaya justifies the very strong criticisms which have at different times been levelled at the institute by the press of Malaya.

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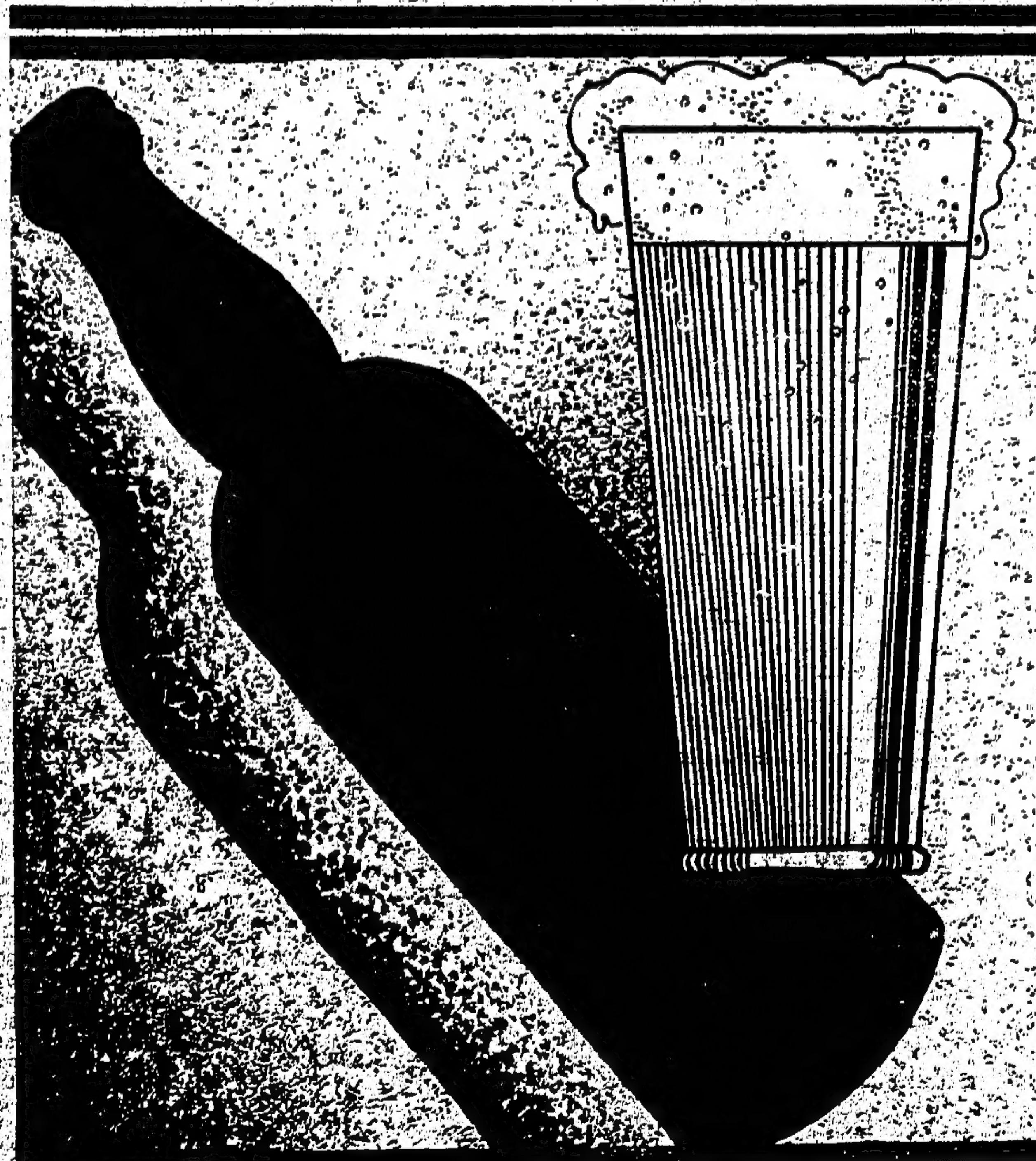
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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Special Films Shown
At Central

Several interesting and instructive films depicting the industrial and agricultural life of Australia and New Zealand were shown at the Central Theatre Sunday morning. Arrangements having been made by Mr. S. T. Williamson, the well-known local shipowner and Trade Commissioner, and Mr. W. K. Way, the manager of the Peacock Motion Picture Company.

Over three hundred people attended, and the fact that they were deeply interested by the films was evident by the loud applause accorded to each picture.

Scenes showing work on the two largest industries in the Southern Dominions—Wool and Butter—were given in detail, while the scenic beauties of Australia, the building and completion of the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Central Australia, Hobart, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide and the Federal State capital, Canberra were also depicted. From New Zealand were views of the wonderful springs, and rivers and waterfalls.

There could be no fairer and more effective form of propaganda than these very delightful films, and no doubt there will be a demand for another showing.

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Kindly To Pups

It is when they are so young that they are still innocent that puppies need most help against vermin. And just when you wonder what is the safe thing to use you will remember **Pulver** deadly to the hardest parasite.

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COLLARLESS SHIRT BLOUSE

Smart Autumn Styles

By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. FORESTER

The tailored trend in blouses, more correctly styled "shirts," is exactly what is wanted for early autumn, when coats and skirts are the garments that we wear for both country and town. Fabrics, too, are varied and interesting. Wool-delaine and all the thick crepes and washing silks are always in the wardrobe, but nowadays they are most carefully selected and beautifully cut.

Another new point in blouses and shirts is that even for golfing, tennis, or sport the most practical shirts of wool-delaine or striped silk will have a certain note of femininity. It may be in the coral or crystal buttons, a fine hem-stitch or cord to finish over and cuff, a piping of silk, attractive handwork, or a softly tying bow. In any case, the girl of to-day wearing masculine fabrics with yokes and shoulders cut to give all freedom of movement will never be accused of wearing the garments belonging to male members of her family.

ONE-SIDED REVER

The great novelty of the new shirt and blouse models lies in the collarless styles. The newest model has a little stand-up collar barely reaching above the base of the throat, and this finishes with either a large bow and ends or in a neat double bow. The stock-collars, so old yet so new, has just a fold of fabric tying over with stock-ends. Peter Pan and open necks are still popular, and there are novel ways of treating revers, which often are larger. Sometimes a front pleat turns back to form a one-sided rever. This is new and practical.

Yokes are treated in various ways. Very American and well tailored are the yokes cut in one with the raglan type of sleeve, or a quaint all-rounded yoke that embraces a short raglan top.

A good model has a rounded cape-yoke that forms short top cape-sleeves, but this is a style only for the youthful figure. Again, the young and slight can wear the tuck-in-the-belt blouse, and it suits them best, but as the new shirts and blouses have a pleasing way of suiting all figures, I recommend the straight or shaped blouse that comes over the skirt to above the hip-line, or is shaped with a real belt and basque. The straight line is in all ways the best proposition, as it can be worn under—or cut-side—the skirt.

FINE HANDWORK

Other points in becoming and wearable blouses are the squared shoulders and set-in armholes. Gatherings or tuckings from a narrow shoulder-piece give fullness across the bust, and yet the lines are kept straight and clear. Both for the shirtings or the richer silks and satins this is an admirable shape. If the neck is cut in an open V, hand-drawn work is the prettiest finish and never gets untidy, as it is worked flat into the fabric itself.

For the wet and windy season ahead we shall be thankful to see the end of the organdy bows and fancy muslin. Neatness, cut, and fine handwork are the leading characteristics of our autumn shirts. We have to keep lines neat and trim, as they may possibly have to go under two coats, so non-fussy neck-lines are essential. Further, all things appertaining to the practical shirt or blouse are now semi-tailored at least.

Handwork and details may be very feminine, but cut and fundamental styles are masculine, suitable for wear with the fitted tight, lacy-trimmed skirt and under snug coats or zip-fastened over-blouses of suede or fabric.

White, cream, and parchment are the smartest colours, but the brightly coloured plaids of satin and silk or multi-shaded stripes and checks in wool and fabric mixtures are very much in the picture for year with sports skirts or with plainer cloth costumes. As the season advances the more decorative coloured silk and velvet blouses will be worn with dark, well-made skirts.

Ultramarine Blue Fox

Fur collars usually tone with over-coats, even to the extent of being dyed when fox is used for a collar on a coat in the new ultramarine blue.

Exceptions are rare, and include a brown Alaska seal collar which is rather wide, passes in scarf fashion round the back to fasten over on to buttons in front beneath a storm collar of a green lanage coat. This is shown in the new Benedictine green, which is slightly bluish and mellow than Chartreuse green.

PARIS USES EVENING FABRICS FOR SPORTING SUITS

Satin And Lame—A Velvetreen Season—Humphack Frills—The Astrakhan Vogue



Paris—According to Chanel we shall see many velvetreen suits during the approaching months. Waists set at the normal in front droop slightly at the back on becoming basqued movements, while most of the daywear skirts are slim of line with a bias seam down the centre front. This seam is not used to introduce much width beyond the merest fluting carefully graduated to give ease at the front hemline.

There are ribbed and plain velvetreen in sober colours—black, darkest greens, blues and reds. Fancy patterned jersey blouses distinguish a morning trend from an afternoon one in white satin and floral lames, some of which have coloured tartan plaid designs. Another material individual to this designer is a close canvas weave wool lame with gold.

It is used in lacquer red for an interesting suit made on sporting lines to go with a plain shirt blouse of golden lame for late afternoon wear. This tissue is a darkwear, invasion, and comes in darker shades, such as black, green and brown, with gold.

There are other materials with a "de luxe" character in simple designs made up on sporting lines for afternoon wear. One ensemble in deep brown mat satin has a cravat with a white spot of ordinary size widely spaced. The half-length slack, but slim line coat worn over the frock shows narrow cuffs and collar of kolinsky, the latter being tied with a string of the material, which is repeated for a belt on the coat with big patch pockets.

The Cinema Frock

A simple but more ornate afternoon frock that must come under the heading of cinema models has a black spangled jacket to match a kerchief tie and little hat. Other features of this model are a jet belt and diagonal button bodice fastening on a mat silk black frock. Afternoon ensembles are made from luminous greige satins showing black, grey, dark red or brown pin stripes on the reverse side. These are usually made up on chemist lines to go under dark-coloured lanage coats with fur collars.

Wide-spaced stripes resemble one of the linen fabrics used during the summer season, but the material is a soft moire and defines pale colours like pink with brown stripes. These are skilfully handled, so that the wide lines form chevron designs at corsage and sides of skirts. This is an evening trend, along with plain velvetreen in sapphire blue, bright red and black. It is interesting to see the fabric worked up from time to time with organdie, the skirt of one black model being scalloped on to a deep semi-circular flounce to white organdie which is repeated in similar fashion round the armholes of the corsage.

In contrast to this simplicity a sophisticated detail for another gown in red velvetreen consists of "humphack" frills curving out from the shoulders and in at the waist down each side of an open-back décolleté.

Morning sports ensembles with Aik Barton have an unusual elegance as well as character. One heavy-ribbed mid-grey jersey dress is designed with tucked-out shoulders, having a wide belt of

pale grey moire calfskin finished off at the side by an equally wide black cartridge-roll clip. This motif also appears as a fastening beneath the collarless neckline of a slack coat checked in two tones of dark grey with a full wrap-over at one side.

Brayers, on the other hand, returns to enveloping fur collars on overcoats. They muffle up and round the ears or are formed slightly outward in sou'wester fashion in furs like Astrakhan. Civet cat with a thin Benedictine green line running through it is perhaps the only contrasting note in fur collar lines, and this is used on a black velvet evening wrap to tone with a green dinner gown.

"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

At The Oriental Theatre

"Blondie of the Follies," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which will be seen at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday, is an example of what this producing firm can do in the way of combining excellent story with superb acting and direction.

Clever Direction Helps.

Edmund Goulding follows his triumph in "Grand Hotel" by another superlative example of direction. His was no mean task, covering a range of action which included glimpses of New York tenement life, backstage episodes in the Follies, gay Broadway parties in night clubs, luxurious apartments and an board a yacht. His attention to detail and his knowledge of comedy as well as dramatic values have, in this case, had an unusually happy result.

The picture tells the story of the adventures of a pair of working girls who graduate to popularity and luxury in the Broadway show world. It is the story of their departure from the poverty of their tenement environment, their sojourn in luxury, and their return home. But in the telling of that story Frances Marion, who composed it, and Anita Loos, who wrote the dialogue, have imparted strong drama and moments of high humor. The picture abounds in fine entertainment.

GRACIE FIELD'S

Film Record

Gracie Fields, the music hall and film star has signed a contract to make a picture, at a salary stated to be the highest ever paid to a British or a foreign star in England. If the film takes the normal time to make—that is between three and four weeks—it is estimated Miss Fields' salary will be \$22 each working minute. The contract is with the "Associated Talking Pictures Limited." The story for the film has already been chosen. It is to be a costume piece, with the action taking place during the seventeenth century.

TEMPLE DRAKE



William Gargan, Miriam Hopkins and Jack La Rue appearing in "The Story of Temple Drake" opening to-morrow at the Uech's.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

SPECIAL CHINESE TALKING PICTURE

In Cantonese Language—A SCREAMING COMEDY

"A FOOL BRIDAL NIGHT"



2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MARION DAVIES

and Robert MONTGOMERY

in "Blondie of the Follies"



Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook portray the two characters in the Fox production of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," around whom the march of world events patterns its drama.

"CAVALCADE"

At The King's Theatre

It does not seem necessary to mention the fact that the theatre fans will turn out in great numbers to witness this great picture when it is shown to-day at the King's Theatre at regular prices. There was a bumper house at the Gala Performance, and we understand that quite a number who have already seen it are going again, which is proof enough of the excellence of this wonderful picture. One can scarcely find adjectives that could justly apply to it. The acting is superb, in fact there is not one weak point in the whole production. It has been spoken of so much that one was rather afraid that the accounts had been overdone, but such was not the case in this instance. For the benefit for those who have not seen the film we will repeat that the leads are in the very capable hands of Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Beryl Mercer and many others too numerous to mention here. There are

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and Roland YOUNG

Ralph Forbes, Gus Cossens, Herbert Mundin, Miss Gombell

From the play by Noel Coward

Directed by FRANK CRILL

three very clever children also in the cast who will amaze you, as they did us, when we witnessed the performance Wednesday night.

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MADNESS'A BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
ROMANCE OF THE
WORLD'S GREATEST
GAMBLING RESORT.

A UFA PRODUCTION.

BEBE LYONS AND HER
HUSBAND

Return To Hollywood

The Press turned out in full force at the farewell luncheon given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon who have sailed for their native land, "Hollywood." They have both made two pictures, and we shall look forward to the future when these are to be shown at some later date. John Maxwell chairman of the B.I.P. paid tribute to the intelligent help Miss Daniels had given his company during the production of her two British films, "The Song You Gave Me" and "The Southern Maid," and gave the lie to the frequently expressed dictum that film stars are "beautiful but dumb." He suggested in view of his experience with Miss Daniels, that "beautiful and brainy" would be an excellent substitute. Bebe, hopes to return to England next year, she has rushed back to fulfil her Warner contract. Ben Lyon is under contract to M.G.M.

TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA

HONG KONG

King's.
"Cavalcade."
Queen's.
"King of the Jungle."
Central.
"Friends and Lovers."

Oriental.

"A Fool's Bridal Night."

KOWLOON

Star.

"Plunder."

Majestic.

"Pleasure Cruise."

COMING

KING'S

20-26 "Cavalcade."
27-28 "The Infernal Machine."
29 "The Kid From Spain."

Queen's.

20 Last Showing "King of
Jungle."

"The Story of Temple Drake."

"The White Sister."

"Gabriel Over the White
House."

Central.

"Monte Carlo Madness."

20 Last Showing "Friends
and Lovers."

24 "Blarney Stone."

Star.

"My Wife's Family."

"Public Defender."

"White Devil."

World.

"Queen and the Nun."
(Chinese Film).

"Prosperity."

Oriental.

"Blondie of the Folies."

THE INFERNAL
MACHINE

At The King's Theatre

This is a tale of a luxurious liner on its way across the broad Atlantic. There is a large passenger list, each and every one eager to return to their beloved America. Suddenly a wireless is flashed in from Scotland yard to say there is an Infernal Machine on the boat. There is a deal of excitement when it is known among the passengers. The film is so exciting with action so do not miss it when it commences its run at the King's Theatre. The cast is a popular one. Victor Jory, and Genevieve Tobin furnish the love scenes in this exciting drama of the high seas. It is another Fox Picture, and that seems assurance enough of splendid entertainment.

Genevieve Tobin in a fetching frock
she wears in the Fox comedy romance,
"The Infernal Machine," in which she
is featured opposite Chester Morris.
LPC

POLA NEGRI

To Wed Again

Miss Pola Negri is to wed again, and this time (her fourth venture) to an American millionaire. She left the Riviera some weeks ago and is reported to be in Paris at present. Rumours have been rife for some time now, and her mother, who is residing at her villa at Cap Ferrat, denied that the marriage had taken place, but it is true nevertheless. Her husband's name is McCormick and belongs to a well-known Chicago family. He was formerly married to Ganna Walska, the former opera singer.

Drake runs away; Irving Pichel as the man accused of murder; Florence Eldridge as his wife; and Sir Guy Standing.

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WHOLE TOWN TALKINGWHEREVER CAVALCADE HAS BEEN
SHOWN, AUDIENCES HAVE ACCLAIMED IT.
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FOX

Noel Coward's

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a FOX picture—Produced at Fox Movietone CityTHE BEST PICTURE
IN SEVEN YEARS

FIRST TIME

AT POPULAR PRICES

"TEMPLE DRAKE"

Miriam Hopkins Wins
"Star" Status

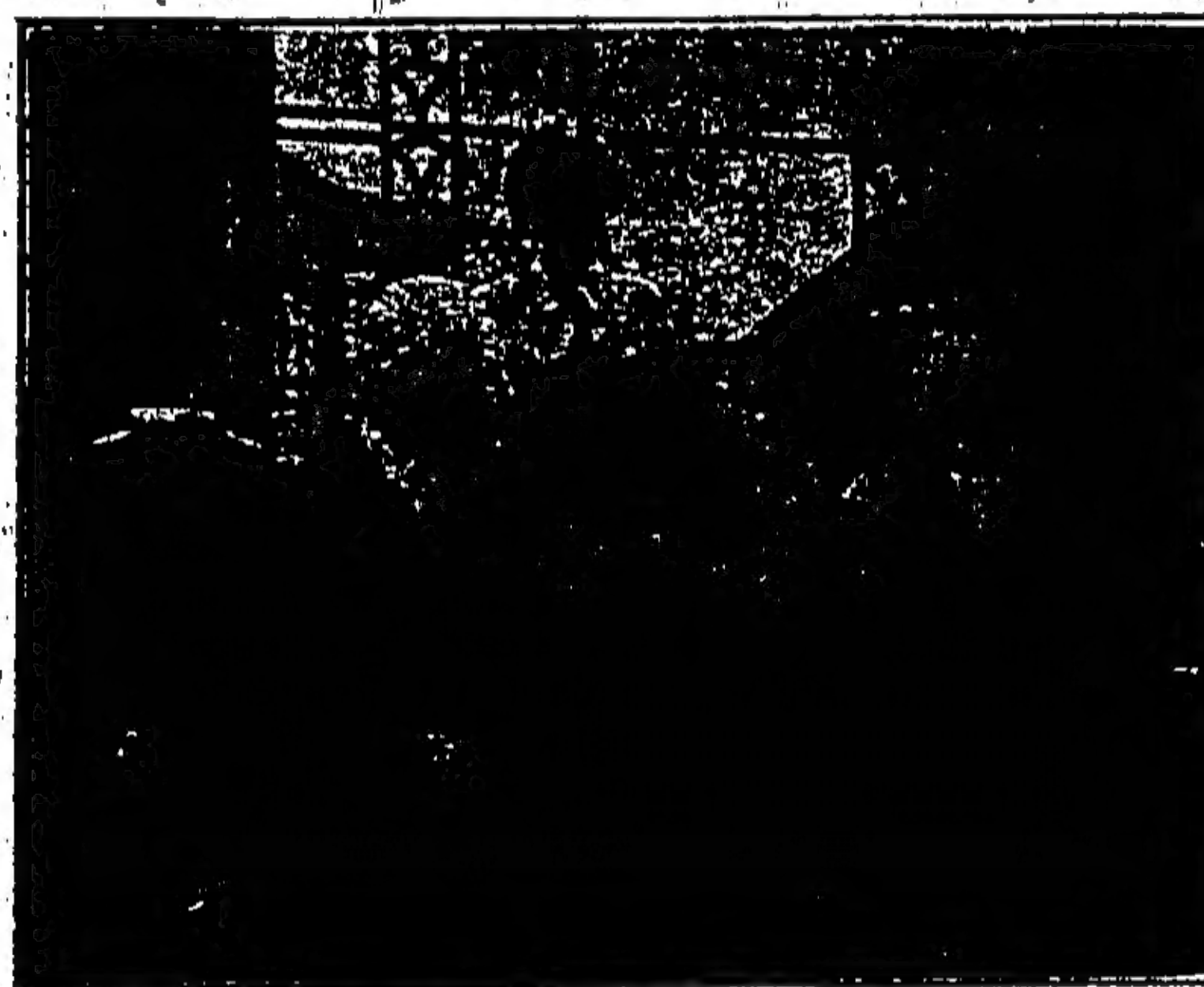
Miriam Hopkins brings to the screen her fifth great successive characterization in the outstanding performance of her career as the complex heroine of "The Story of Temple Drake." The picture is opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre and is featuring Jack LaRue, William Gargan, William Collier, Jr., Irving Pichel and Sir Guy Standing. Adapted by Paramount from the sensational novel by William Faulkner, it was directed by Stephen Roberts.

Temple Drake, as a character, offers limitless possibilities to the emotional actress, and Miss Hopkins has taken advantage of every opportunity to give an understanding, sympathetic performance. Though she extended exquisite interpretations in such outstanding pictures as "Trouble in Paradise," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Twenty Four Hours" and "The Smiling Lieutenant," her work in "The Story of Temple Drake" is far more deft, far more compelling, bringing the show world to the realization that she is among the screen's most outstanding performers.

Jack LaRue, in the much disputed role of "Trigger," a ruthless killer who knows what he wants and takes it, is excellent in this, his first big role.

The story is that of the curious make-up of Temple Drake, last of the line of an aristocratic family. Her personality is a weird composite of conventional traits and reckless abandon. Rather than ruin the life of the young attorney she loves, played by William Gargan, she refuses to marry him, runs off on a lark with a member of the younger set, and a wild ride through the night is climaxed by an amashup. She and her escort take refuge in a moon-shiner's hang-out. The men fight for possession of Temple Drake, but Trigger enforces his own desires at the point of a gun, kills a feeble-minded boy who attempts to protect her, and flees with the girl to a house in the city. She stays with him, ashamed to return home to her family and to the town that has always looked up to the Drakes.

An innocent man is accused of the murder of the boy; Temple Drake's lover is assigned to defend him, and, seeking witnesses, he discovers the girl and Trigger in their hide out. In a thrilling climax, Miss Hopkins enacts the pathetic, atonement of this tempestuous character in the screen's outstanding performance this year. Don't miss "The Story of Temple Drake," with its perfect cast. You'll admire more than ever before, the work of such splendid actors as William Gargan, William Collier, Jr., in the role of Toddy Gowan, the boy with whom Temple



Scene From "Blarney Stone."

THE BLARNEY
STONEAt The Central
Theatre

The Blarney Stone with Tom Walls in the leading male role promises to be a film of outstanding value. The indiscretions of a partner and Tom, as Tim Fitzgerald, in gaol, and not all his Blarney saves him. He is very ably supported by the irresistible Anne Grey. This talented young lady adds to her growing reputation in this film and sustains the claim that she is the best dressed actress to-day. She is lovelier than ever and will delight you in the very clever part she plays in this comedy, which is to be shown at the Central Theatre. The cast is an excellent one including W. G. Fay, Robert Douglas, Robert Horton, Dorothy Totley, Zoe Palmer and many others well-known to theatre fans.

"KING OF THE
JUNGLE"The New Learns To
Talk

Buster Crabbe, who holds a degree from the University of Southern California, had to learn English to get into the movies.

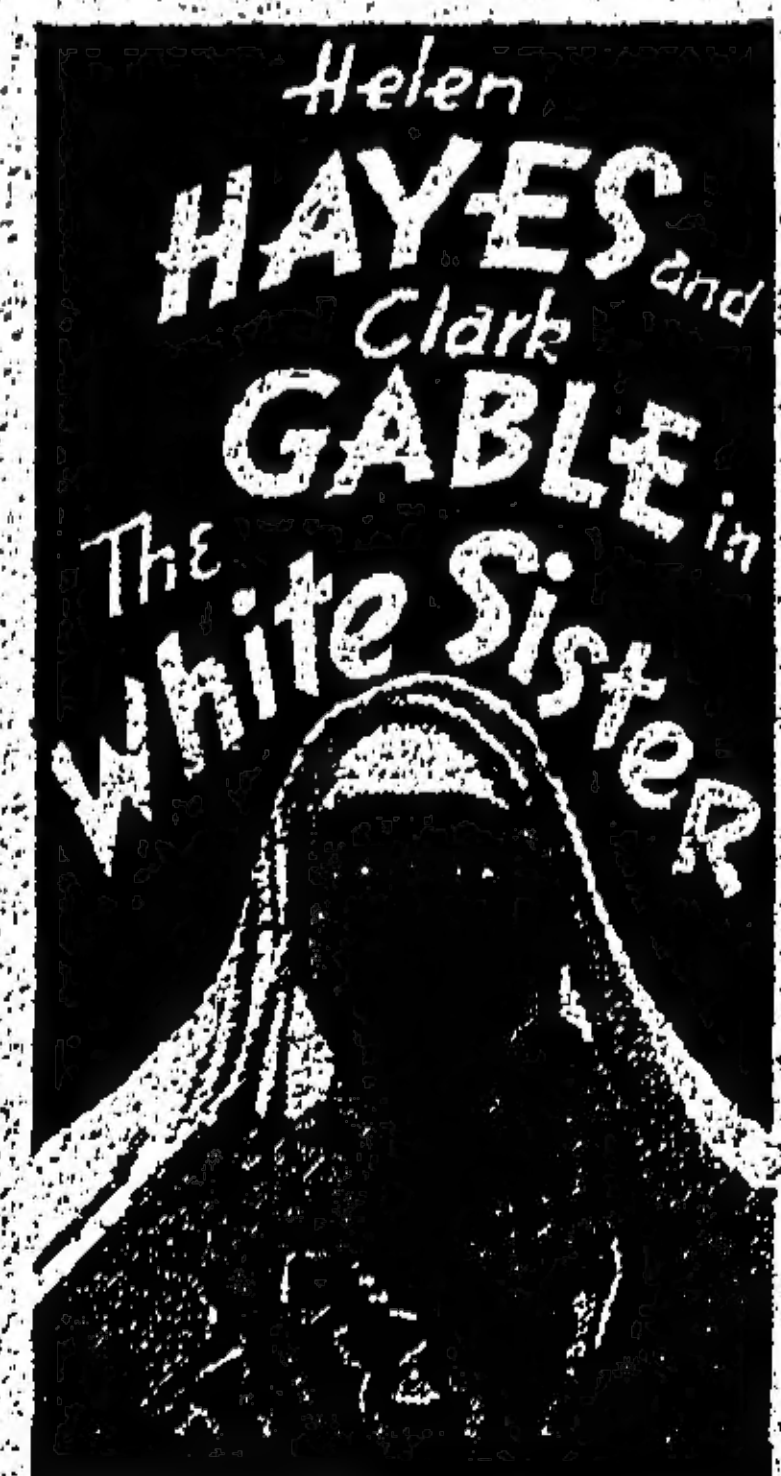
Or rather, he had to unlearn English, and then learn it all over again.

Crabbe, selected to play the role of the Lion Man in "King of the Jungle," thriller now at the Queen's Theatre found himself cast as a savage who had grown up with only lions as his companions, and who, as the natural result, didn't know a word of English or any other language.

So he had to learn first how to make himself understood in grunts and grimmaces, and later, (Continued on next column)

"THE WHITE
SISTER"Notable Film At The
Queen's On Sunday

A new contribution to the list of imposing screen achievements comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre in the presentation of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking-picture version of "The White Sister," with Helen Hayes and Clark Gable in the principal roles. In its poignant touching narrative, its beautiful direction, its effective camera work and in the brilliant



performances of its two well-known stars, this picture stands out forcibly as an example of the (Continued on next column)

how to speak in monosyllables as his cinematic education progressed. Ultimately, along toward the end of the film, he talks in full sentences.

Crabbe, who holds five world records, starred on U.S. Olympic team

CAVALCADE'S
DIRECTORA New Technique
Evolved

"Cavalcade" presents a new form in cinema technique. Frank Lloyd, the director, digested the current forms of supervision and, after a careful dovetailing of technique emerged with "Cavalcade," the current attraction at the King's Theatre to-day.

The problem was to present a picture that spanned more than a quarter of a century and at the same time to include a trilogy of romances. On the face of it a difficult enough task, Lloyd found it almost insurmountable on paper. It was only in its subsequent shooting that the production smoothed itself out.

Lloyd noted the difference in technique existing between the stage and screen and employed all the artifice of the cinema to obtain a result contrasted with that secured in the Drury Lane production. In the stage play stagecraft was resorted to in order to achieve impressionistic effects. But in the film version Lloyd secured realism through the use of impressionism. Added to this the Fox director attended the newsreels as regularly as he did his meals.

Newsreels, according to Lloyd, are the basis for all movie directors. The modern cinema, that following the old Biograph dramas depicting action as much through cutting as the action itself, is directly traceable to the influence of the newsreel. Even story power, the director of "Cavalcade" learned, is bolstered through the rapid and efficient means of film cutting employed by newsreel technicians. The speed at which these gentlemen work—looking at future editions in the negative and making headlines much in the manner of newspaper reporters—makes them expert in the selection of human interest values.

"Cavalcade" incorporates every quality of the visual news organ within its story. Skimming the pages of history to include the highlights of recent events, Lloyd tried to reflect the feeling of the thirty-two years without imposing historical representation, and yet retaining a flavour of authenticity that makes "Cavalcade" at once documentary and entertaining.

Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard and Ursula Jeans appear in the film version of the Noel Coward success which ran at London's Drury Lane Theatre for eleven months.

best in cinema art.

The Climax

F. Marion Crawford's story of the girl who enters a convent when she believes her lover to be dead only to meet him again after she has taken her vows, is too well known to bear repetition in these columns. Sufficient to say that the new talkie version of the tale brings out its most forceful moments, describes the experiences of the romantic Italian girl and her soldier-over in a series of warm sympathetic, human episodes and brings the narrative to a close in as heartrending a climax as has been seen on the screen in some time.

Obviously it is the work of Miss Hayes, Gable and an unusually competent supporting cast which has much to do with making the talking-picture version of "The White Sister" the stirring drama that it is. Miss Hayes, whose work in "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" has proved beyond doubt that she is one of the cinema's most striking emotional actresses, again brings all her skill to the role of Angela, heroine of her present vehicle. When Miss Hayes takes it upon herself to make an audience laugh, it laughs; and when she wants them to cry, they cry. Gable, likewise, proves himself an admirable choice for the role of the soldier who finds religious vows an impregnable bar to his happiness. The love scenes between the two are beautifully handled.

The always dependable Lewis Stone adds another fine portrayal to his long list of character roles as the aristocratic father who forbids his daughter's love; the picture is given humorous touches in the dry wit of the inimitable Louise Dresser Hale who plays the family servant; and the cast is well rounded out by Max Robson, Edward Arnold and Alan Edwards. Considerable credit must also be given to Victor Fleming, the director, for his acute, imaginative handling of the plot.

NYMPH ERRANT

Mr. Charles H. Cochran has accepted a play by Miss Margaret Kennedy in which he will present Miss Elizabeth Bergner at the Opera House, Manchester, on the 20th November, 1933.

This will be Elizabeth Bergner's debut on the English stage, but she has already been seen on the screen.

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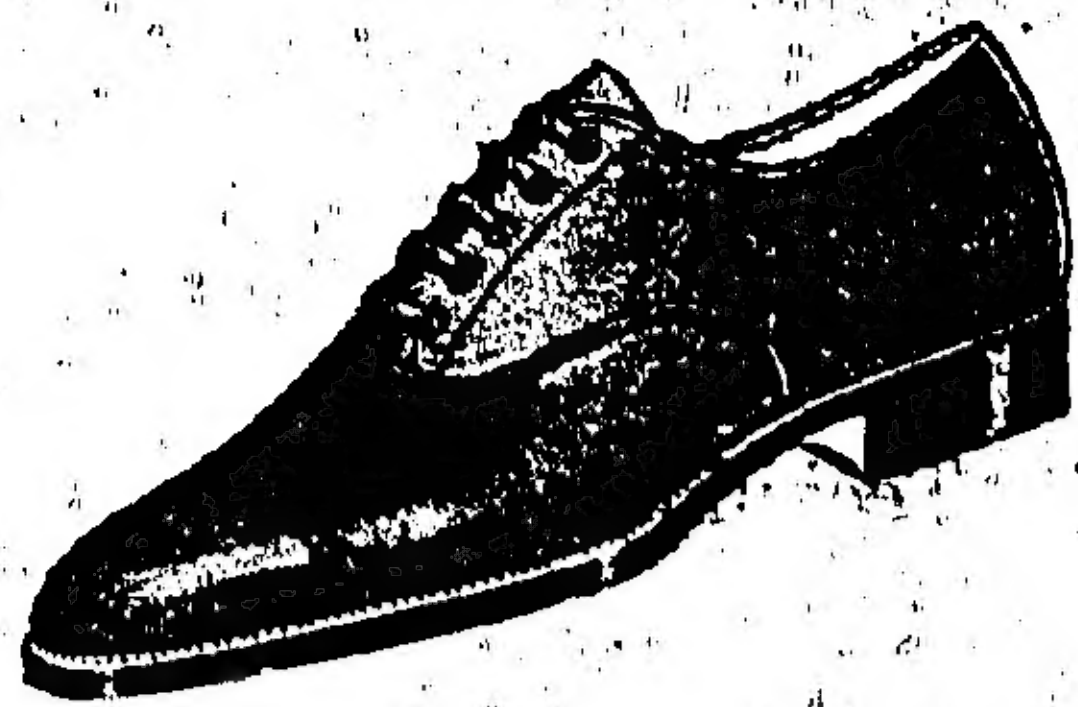
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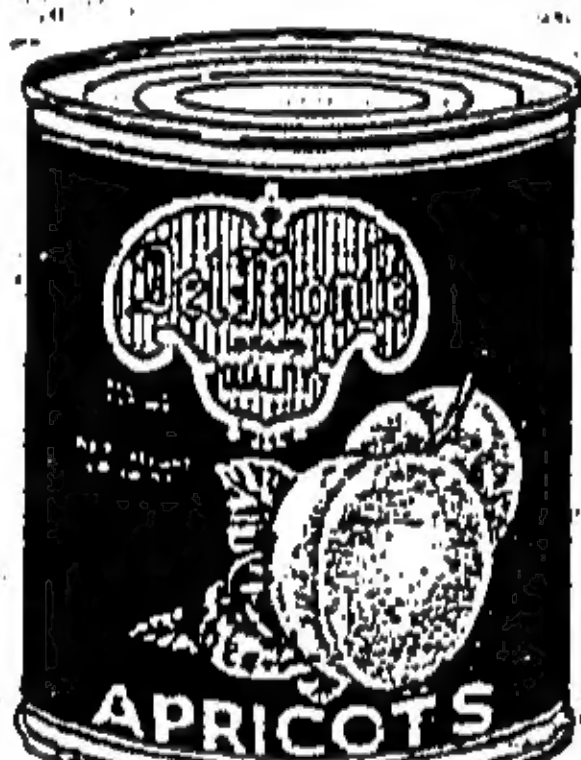
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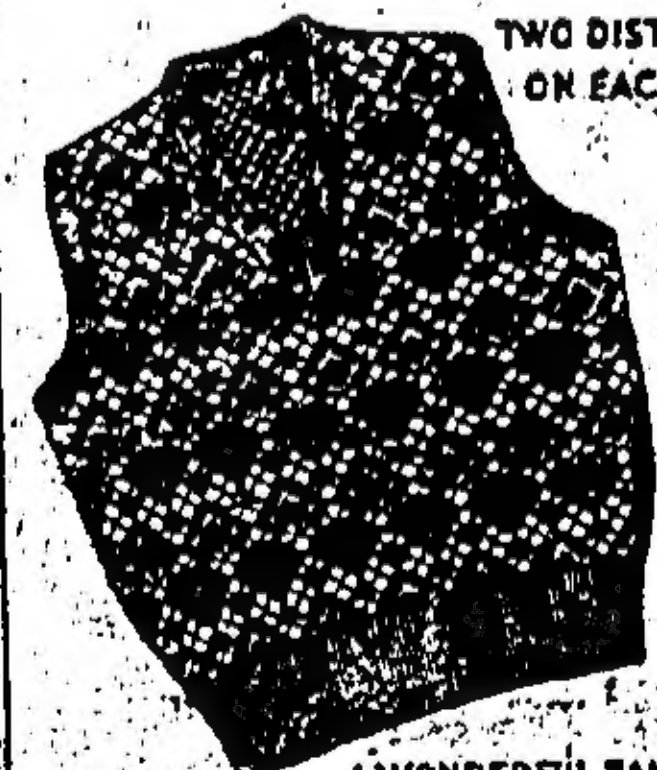
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ECHOES OF 1859

1.—Harbour Master Comes In For Criticism

January 1, 1859.

We sadly fear that our friend Mr. Inglis, has made a mess of a case which has come before him and will be involved in consequences in a world of trouble. The case stands thus, as nearly as we can possibly arrive at the truth. The American Clipper, "Western Continent" arrived here from California about the end of November. The Master, Henry Reed, gave one watch liberty to go on shore for the day. One of the men belonging to the other watch managed to leave the ship surreptitiously soon after. When the liberty men were returning to the ship that evening, this vagabond made such a disturbance on the wharf whence the men were disembarking that the police were compelled to arrest him. For breaking the peace he was sentenced by the Magistrate to 28 days imprisonment. Captain Reed duly reported the matter to the Harbour Master and the U.S. Consul, and was told by the latter functionary not to receive the man again on board without his written order. The man was released from jail on Saturday last. He was allowed to be at large, and on Sunday he went on board the "Western Continent" and applied to be taken back, or otherwise a surrender of his clothes. Both were refused pending an order from the Consul. The man applied to the Consul, who for some reason declining the application, he went to the Harbour Master who summoned Capt. Reed for putting a man on shore without first obtaining a legal discharge. Capt. Reed argued that the man was a deserter and that the matter was in the hands of

the Consul. The Harbour Master argued that he knew not the Consul in the matter, that he must decide by British law and that he should inflict a fine of \$25. Capt. Reed asked the alternative of refusing to pay it—the reply was "seven days imprisonment." Then I will go to prison," said the Captain, and to prison he went. He has been placed on the criminal side and the Jail rules strictly enforced. He has a wife and family on board his ship and if there is not trouble about it, we are much mistaken. Unless the man can take advantage of his own wrong in quitting the ship without leave and in afterwards breaking the peace, he is clearly a deserter. Besides had Captain Reed taken him on board on Sunday without some order from the authorities after the Consul had told him not to do so, he would have done a wrong thing. Again, the Consul having possession of the ship's paper could see that the law was observed and justice done; but to punish the Captain for following the advice which the Consul acknowledged before the Harbour Master he had given, is outrageous. The punishment is aimless, bootless and cruel. The Harbour Master has since sent the man on board the ship and he has been duly admitted. That should have been done when the man was released from jail. Then had Capt. Reed refused to receive him, it would have been another thing. As it is we can see nothing but what is most correct in his conduct. We sympathize with him and we admire his pluck. Let him not flinch one hair.

CONSTABLE SHOOTS CONSTABLE AT PARADE

Miraculous Recovery And Assizes Sequel

Singapore.—Describing the case as a "baffling one" in that the prosecution were unable to supply a motive for the crime, Mr. J. H. Bassett (acting Deputy Public Prosecutor), outlined the prosecution case against Ramai bin Haji Husain, a police constable, who was charged in the Assize Court with attempted murder of a fellow constable in New Bridge Road station on the evening of July 17. When the case was called in the Assize Court before Mr. Justice Gerahy on Monday, the accused pleaded guilty to the charge but claimed that it was an accident. On the morning of July 17 last, said the D.P.P., in outlining the prosecution, accused asked the constable on sentry duty (who was only one to be armed with rifle and bayonet and 10 rounds of rifle ammunition) if he would exchange duty with him, but the other did not agree and refused. Later in the day accused told the other constable that the latter was to go out on beat duty while he (accused) did

sentry duty. "That was in fact what happened," continued Mr. Bassett.

Fell In With Rifle.

Shortly before 5.30 the accused went to the charge room and received a rifle and 10 rounds of ammunition. He then fell in on the right of a line together with eight other constables prior to going out on duty.

Suddenly, it was alleged, the accused stepped out of the line, and pointed his rifle towards a constable named Abdul Manap. A shot rang out and Abdul Manap was seen to fall, shot through his stomach. He had been seriously injured and was not expected to live but he made a most remarkable recovery.

After Abdul Manap had fallen accused was immediately seized by some of the other men in the line. Accused managed to escape, however, and ran down the street. He was chased and recaptured. Accused was unrepresented.

MANILA'S PAN PACIFIC CELEBRATION

Canada, China And Japan Take A Share

Manila, Sept. 14. The directors and advisers of the Pan Pacific Association of the Philippines met yesterday at lunch with the consuls of Pacific countries to make final arrangements for the pageant and reception to be held at Malacanang on Balboa or Pan-Pacific Day which falls on Monday, September 22. Antonio de las Alas, secretary of public works and communications, acted as chairman. Mr. Alas is representing the Governor General in the discussion of plans for the celebration. The directors will meet again next Wednesday at the Cosmos Club to complete all plans. The Japanese consul reported that the Japanese ladies were in rehearsal and would present the Japanese flag, the consul giving a brief good will message from his country. The Chinese consul reported that the Chinese community were making plans for a picturesque representation, and the Spanish consul announced that he would be present with the Spanish flag to say a few words about Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific. Latin American consuls present stated that Spanish boys and girls would carry their flags which would follow that of

Spain. A Siamese student announced that the Siamese Students' Association would present their flag and sing the Siamese national anthem, and the Siamese consul would present a Siamese flag.

For Canada, J. R. Shaw offered the gift of a Canadian flag. Eleven young ladies in Canadian costume representing the 11 provinces of Canada will carry the big flag. Australia and New Zealand boys and girls will attend with their respective flags. Hawaiian women will carry the Hawaiian flag.

Elaborate plans are being made for the presentation of the Filipino flag. It is expected that Senate President Manuel L. Quezon will speak in presenting it to the Governor General.

Captain Stonewall Jackson reported that young ladies from the American School would escort the American flag which would be borne and presented by a lineal descendant of an American president. Plans also are being made for the proper presentation of the flags of French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

Editor (engaging young reporter) "I might mention that we are a very old established, conservative newspaper and have upheld constitutional matters for over a hundred years."

GARDNER BOUND OVER

Bankrupt Charged At Sessions

At the Criminal Sessions yesterday William Frederick Gardner, a former employee of the Union Insurance Company, was bound over when he pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining credit from the Sincere Company to the extent of \$335.28 without disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt. The Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood said Gardner had been guilty of an offence but in view of what the Crown Counsel Mr. J. A. Fraser, and his own Counsel, Mr. D. McNeill, had said, and taking into consideration the fact that the debt to Sincere's had been cleared, he would bind prisoner over in two sureties totalling \$350 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

Mr. Fraser said there was no allegation of extravagance the purchases in question appeared to be mostly necessities. The Crown would be satisfied if he was bound over.

Mr. McNeill, on behalf of the accused said that but for an error in the Magistrate's Ordinance of 1933, prisoner would not be in the dock at the Criminal Sessions as the magistrate would have been able to deal with the case. He had the permission of the Attorney General to say that this error would be corrected as soon as possible.

A Struggle Against Odds.

Prisoner was a married man with nine children and had been in good employment for 16 years with the Union Insurance Company. He was without employment entirely owing to the fact that these proceedings had been brought against him but his former employers were anxious to do all they could for him and it was by their wish that he was there to plead the case. If prisoner was bound over, a gentleman in the Colony was willing to take him into his office at once.

His client had made a stout fight against odds, but had not regarded the Ordinance seriously enough, if he had thought of it at all Messrs. Sincere's had dealt very leniently with him. Prisoner had run into debt trying to support 11 people on \$20 a month.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Sequel To Fight In An Oyster Bad

Trying to protect his oyster bed, at Ping Shan in the New Territories, a Chinese, engaged in a fatal struggle with a trespasser. These were the facts disclosed at the Criminal Sessions, yesterday, when Tang Fau Kan appeared before Mr. Justice Wood on a charge of manslaughter.

The Judge advised prisoner to alter his plea to "not guilty," but Tang said that he was guilty but there were extenuating circumstances. Dr. J. B. Mackie said that deceased was admitted to hospital a few hours after the struggle, suffering from 16 cuts and injuries and a severe loss of blood. He died on August 28, three days after admittance, through pneumonia caused by loss of blood.

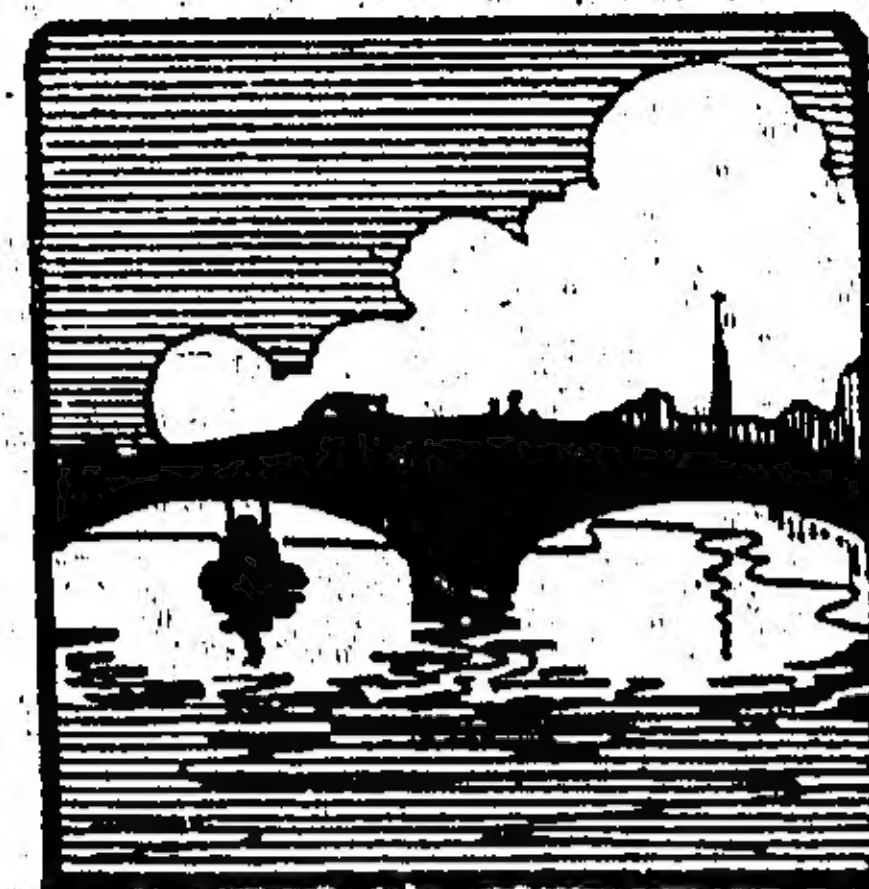
Prisoner, addressing the Court, said:—"On the evening of the First Moon, deceased stole some of my oysters. I warned him not to come again and steal. Notwithstanding that, he came and committed the same offence but I was prepared for him, having armed myself with a rod three feet long. When he saw me he cut at me with a knife. I dodged the cut and struck at him to knock the knife out of the hand. We struggled together on the ground and I managed to get the knife from him. If he had had the knife I should have lost my life. When I got the knife he got on top of me and gripped me tight and I used the knife in my hand at random until he let go. I did not intend to kill him or I would have cut his head off straight away. That is all and I leave the matter in the hands of the Court."

His Lordship stated that he would pass judgment this morning.

No. 5 POLICE LAUNCH

No. 5 Police launch, which sank in the collision with a water boat off Ho's Wharf on Saturday was raised on Sunday and was found to be badly damaged. One side has been split from the top deck to the keel.

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TEACHING THE CHILD

New And Old Ideas Compared

ADDRESS AT ROTARY CLUB

With a number of their members back in the Colony after holidays abroad, the Rotary Club had a very large attendance at their meeting yesterday over which Mr. T. B. Wilson presided. One of the members welcomed back was Professor Brown of the University.

The members heard an instructive and witty address by Mr. G. W. Reeve, on "New and Old Ideas"—a comparison between methods of education in former times and the current idea of how it should be done.

The speaker, after a few introductory remarks stated that under the old regime children were considered rather a nuisance until they grew up. Even parents thought they should be seen and not heard. The stress was laid on discipline and character formation, both excellent aims if the methods were reasonable but highly unsatisfactory and injurious if not. There was an unfortunate habit of regarding a class as one collective whole capable or incapable of learning the same amount together, in the same time and progressing at the same speed. The few clever boys progressed but the majority were left behind at various stages and it was always known that this would be the result, but it was accepted as unalterable.

The severity which marked the attitude in those times made learning an unpleasant business to all but the clever boy. Such an attitude inevitably created inhibitions which produced just the opposite effect to what was intended. Character was often stunted and permanently injured at schools.

To-day the attitude towards children had changed to a remarkable degree: so much so that there were some of the old school who shake their heads and predict disaster. What then were the new ideas expressed in this changed attitude?

Discipline should no longer be imposed as a coercive measure, but should be exercised so as to foster its growth from within the child. The child would learn to impose restraint upon himself. Games do this but it has yet to be done successfully in the classroom.

It was the individual child that would grow up, so it was unfair and unwise to treat a form or class collectively. Interest is known to be one of the most vital factors of life, and it was of primary importance in all school work and school books. One could not make children work by force of will but children would learn anything eagerly and happily if their interest was once aroused.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. S. F. Li, who in the course of his remarks said that the discipline exercised by the Chinese village school master was one of the greatest factors in the life of the rural inhabitants of China. That severity was largely responsible for the good conduct of the majority of the adult Chinese. His own teacher had a formidable pipe with a knob on it, and fear of contact with that knob was a great incentive towards learning the set quota of the classics.

NEW DEPT. IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Oriental Antiquities And Ethnography

A new department has been constituted in the British Museum under the name of the Department of Oriental Antiquities and of Ethnography, which will combine portions of the existing Departments of Ceramics and Ethnography, and of Prints and Drawings. It will unite antiquities and objects of art of the Near, Middle, and Far East, and India (other than those already included in the Egyptian and Assyrian Departments) with Oriental Paintings, Drawings, and Prints, which were hitherto included as a sub-department of Prints and Drawings. It will also include, as a sub-department, the ethnographical collections which hitherto formed part of the Department of Ceramics and Ethnography.

The Department of Ceramics and Ethnography as such now ceases to exist, and the Keeper of the De-

WEEVIL IN LOCAL FLOUR

Flour Merchant's Statement

"The whole thing is grossly exaggerated," said a leading flour merchant when interviewed by the "Daily Press" yesterday with regard to the report that huge quantities of flour may have to be dumped into the sea because of weevils.

"Weevils are always found wherever flour or rice is stored. The main stores of flour in the Colony will always show a certain amount of weevil, although the flour may be in the best condition."

"We believe," said this authority, "the particular lot destroyed by Government was in a private godown and was not part of the Colony's reserves." He was referring to the 50 tons of flour which had been condemned by the Health Department.

There was also no truth in the report, said this dealer that the stock held in the Colony was unduly excessive. The demand from buyers from the interior was closely watched and orders were sent to the selling countries according to the demand. The present stock in the Colony was 800,000 bags, but it was not uncommon to find more than a million bags here in normal times. In fact on one recent occasion there were well over two million bags here.

"Any flour in which weevils are found is generally sifted and the pure flour is in no way contaminated," said this authority, who added "It is not uncommon to sift the flour before selling it."

On visiting the Sanitary Department yesterday our representative was shown a sample of infected wheat. The weevil in completed form is a thin beetle, dark brown in colour and about a quarter of an inch long. There were about half a dozen in a small barley sugar bottle. The weevil in its development from an egg goes through a maggot stage.

THE OFFICIAL VIEW. In reply to enquiries by our representative, Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer of Health, said he was not yet in a position to say anything with regard to the extent to which weevil had been found in flour bags examined by his department.

Dr. Pope said that the question as to whether weevil made flour unfit for human consumption was entirely one of degree. Flour heavily infected—and he had in his experience found bags "more weevil than flour"—had, of course, to be condemned while a slight infection did not need this. Weevil bred rapidly, especially in a climate like Hong Kong but he would not like to say off-hand what rapidly meant. Badly infected flour was a cause of enteritis and probably other internal troubles. Fully developed weevil was killed by the ordinary process of baking, but the eggs were not nor was the harmfulness of other matter overcome by ordinary cooking.

partment, Mr. R. L. Hobson, C.B., will become Keeper of the newly formed department. The Western Ceramics and Glass for the present remain under his charge, but will later be returned to the Department of British and Medieval Antiquities.

For the most part the objects constituting the collections affected will not as yet be moved from their present locations. The Oriental Paintings, Drawings, and Prints, for example, will continue to occupy the far end of the Print Room in the upper floor of the King Edward VII. Gallery. The Western Ceramics and Glass will remain in the lower gallery of the same building together with many other medieval objects, and with the Oriental collections of Ceramics and Glass. On the other hand, the galleries hitherto devoted to illustration of religions of the East will serve for a series illustrating the development of Asiatic sculpture, metal work, and other allied arts, and other modifications will no doubt be made gradually, as trial shows them to be desirable.

The newly created Department of Oriental Antiquities and of Ethnography will remain in the care of the senior staff of the old Ceramics and Ethnography Department, with Mr. T. A. Joyce as Deputy Keeper of the Ethnographical sub-department, and Mr. Basil Gray, transferred from the Department of Prints and Drawings, as an Assistant Keeper, supervising the Oriental drawings and paintings. The installation of all the Oriental Collections in one wing of the Museum, and the creation of an independent Department of Ethnography are not immediately in prospect, and the creation of separate and central museums of Asiatic Art and of Ethnography appear at present remote. The newly constituted department is, however, a first step in this direction, and brings the collections now concerned into line with the other collections of antiquities. It is the normal policy of the Museum to arrange these on a geographical and historical rather than a technical basis.

CHEAPER TAXIS FOR HONG KONG

First Mile Charge To Be Reduced

The manager of one of the leading local taxicab companies informed a representative of the "Daily Press" yesterday that owing to the reduced price of petrol, the taxi companies have agreed to a reducing of fares for the first mile.

It will be recalled that the fare originally was forty cents for the first mile and ten cents for every subsequent quarter of a mile. The charge was later raised to fifty cents for the first mile, but in the near future, pending the necessary arrangements with the authorities, the fare will be reduced again to forty cents.

WHERE OPIUM COMES FROM

Large Haul Of Wuchow Contraband

Two unemployed men, Hui Shing Kwan, 22, and Hui Shap, 28, were charged before Mr. Balfour at Central Magistracy yesterday, with importing, and possession of, 2,650 taels of raw opium. The first defendant pleaded guilty to both charges, and the second accused's denial was accepted by the police and the case withdrawn.

The officer conducting the prosecution, Revenue Officer Grimmit, said that on Monday morning, information was received at the Import and Export Department of a consignment of China root from Wuchow to Hong Kong. The coolies were apprehended. They fetched their master and brought him to the Import and Export Office where a search revealed that 1,780 taels of the drug was concealed in four of the 23 bags of China root. The second defendant was arrested at 418, Des Voeux Road West, from which place the inmates had absconded and a detective had been placed there to await the return of the man.

After taking further evidence, his Worship registered a conviction with deferred sentence until this morning.

GERMAN WORKLESS IN WINTER

Plan To Collect Gifts From Country's Factories

MUNICH, Sept. 19. In order to organize a largescale "Winter-help-action" for the German unemployed, the district administration of the National Socialist Party for the Palatinate has drafted a so-called People's Honour Law.

According to this bill, special commissions are to be appointed in all factories and offices as well as in all administration bureaux, which are to collect the daily Pfenning gifts contributed by the workers and officials and to forward them to the central offices. All people refusing to help their unfortunate compatriots are to be outlawed. Preparations are now under way to institute similar organisations all over Germany.

This action will get its official send-off by a radio speech by the Minister for Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, on Wednesday next, entitled "Socialism of the deed in the fight against the misery of the coming winter."—Trans-Ocean. Aus. Min.

AN ELECTRIC FAN FRAUD

Sharp Sentence & Deportation

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed by Mr. Schofield on a Chinese named Chan Koh Leung, who was charged with having obtained an electric fan by false pretences.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector Nollath said that defendant went into the Tai Yuet electrical supply shop in Des Voeux Road on 17th and after looking over some fans finally selected one. He asked the shop to go with him to 32, Cross Street. There the fan was deposited and Chan asked the man to go to a man in Johnston Road for payment.

The fan went there, but found no such person. On his way to the police station, to report the matter, he met the defendant in the custody of a Chinese detective. The officer had seen the man with the fan, and the latter trying to run away, he had arrested him. His Worship passed sentence, as above and also ordered the defendant to be sent back to the country when his term was up.

SHANGHAI AT THE MERCY OF JAPAN

Chinese Journal Sees Great Struggle For Control

Declaring that the Japanese "who occupy a position of lesser importance in Shanghai" have commenced a vigorous struggle to obtain control, the "Shun Pao" paints a vivid picture of present actualities and article entitled "The Terror of Shanghai."

According to this Chinese newspaper, information from Japanese merchants reveals that many Japanese have in their homes copies of a picture to serve as a warning to themselves. This picture is described as depicting a hawk and a devil about to seize a sun, the meaning being that Japan will be ruined if she does not fight Britain and America for her existence and obtain control of affairs in the Far East.

Barracks Reveal Intentions.

The "Shun Pao" continues: "The first step the Japanese will take in this respect is to remove the influence of Britain and America in Shanghai and then to drive away the British and Americans from East Asia, so that China

will come under the protection of Japan.

"The new Japanese barracks on Kiangwan Road reveal Japan's intentions in Shanghai. Military experts declare that these new barracks are in a position to withstand heavy gunfire, big guns can be fired from the top of the barracks and machine guns can be fixed to the windows of the building facing North Szechuen Road in order to threaten the Settlement. As the site of the barracks is close to the Woosung-Shanghai railway, it is quite easy for the Japanese to menace Shanghai and Kiangwan."

"The construction by the Japanese of this fort on an extra-settlement road constitutes a violation of China's territorial rights and an infringement of the treaties. The Chinese Government should unite with the foreign authorities concerned to devise ways and means to deal with the matter. To whom will Shanghai belong in future? Only the efforts of the Chinese people can influence the reply to this question."

MYSTERY OF BANGKOK "ROBBERY"

Did Bangkok Forget 100,000 ticals mailbag?

PENANG, Sept. 1. The so-called robbery of 100,000 tical notes from a mail bag on the Bangkok-Penang express becomes more mysterious as both the F.M.S. Railways and Penang postal authorities have completely cleared themselves.

It is understood the guard who took charge of the mail at Padang Besar stated he received only two bags. He examined them and found the seals intact and delivered them in the same condition to the postal authorities on arrival at Penang.

Mr. E. A. Staines, Superintendent of Posts and Telegraphs, Penang, interviewed today said that only two bags arrived from Bangkok by the mail in question and both bags had the seals intact on arrival at the post office. Neither bag contained any registered packet. If there were any registered articles in the mail bags there would be ordinarily an invoice or bill accompanying them and an invoice or bill would also be put into the bag and sealed.

The two mail bags contained neither invoice nor registered articles, therefore, so far as the Post Office was concerned, nothing was missing from the mail bags.

Not Put in Bags. The only conclusion to be drawn is that the registered packets were not put into the mail bags and since no other mail bags were sent from Siam on this train the only inference to be drawn is that the post office by some lapse failed to put the registered packets into the mail bags in question.

Information from the Bangkok post office has been sought but so far no information has been received to throw any light on the matter.

Consignment Travels Safely. Of the total reported lost almost the whole sum was consigned to the Netherlands Bank at Penang, which distributes the money among Penang moneylenders. It was curious that although the last consignment is reported to be lost, another consignment of almost the same value arrived by train yesterday and was safely received by the Netherlands Bank this morning.

MRS. AGNES BEGG INTERRUPTS

Curious Scene In Singapore Court

SINGAPORE, Sept. 19. Remarkable scenes were witnessed in the Fourth Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Agnes V. Begg, who was the prosecutrix in a case of assault against an Indian taxi driver and a car cleaner, made several outbursts which necessitated her temporary removal from Court.

She had been warned twice by the magistrate, Mr. J. McPherson Brander, that she could not be allowed to interrupt the court proceedings whenever she pleased, but while sitting at the back of the court during the evidence of her husband, Mr. Norman O. Begg, she

THE PRIME MINISTER'S POSITION

Son's Claim That It Is Unshaken

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald (Under Secretary for the Dominions), reviewing the work of the session in a letter to his constituents, says: "The age of excessive individualism has gone for ever, and the competitive system in industry is also being profoundly modified."

"This is to be the age when private enterprise is to be left free to make its legitimate and valuable contribution in the life of the nation, but when also the right of the State to see that public interests come first and private interests second will be thoroughly recognized, conceded, and exerted."

The Prime Minister's position, as head of the Government, is unshaken. Despite all rumours to the contrary, spread by interested parties, there is no movement to displace him amongst the vast majority of the Government's supporters.

Mr. Baldwin handles the House admirably; he is good-humoured, tactful, persuasive. He inspires confidence, for he has a national, not a party, outlook. Despite the preponderance of Conservative members, he does not seek to exploit the present position in order to gain party advantage. He is a tower of strength to the Government. Sir Austen Chamberlain is the most influential of all the back-bench members.

NAVIGATION ON THE AMUR

"Manchukuo" Takes Over China's Rights

China, of course, had navigation rights on the Amur, and Manchukuo claims all China's rights, though it repudiates some of China's obligations. It would be interesting to have the opinion of an international lawyer, however, as to whether it is quite in order for a Japanese warship to fly the Manchukuo flag and make an extensive trip up the Amur. This, however, was done recently, the expedition being under the command of Lieutenant-Commander Takano Sasaki, who tells the story in the "Mainichi." He declares that from a legal point of view it was all quite in order, but as relations were somewhat strained they took Japanese naval men with them as a guard.

Commander Sasaki comes back with the usual stories of terrible oppression by the Bolsheviks. One curious detail was the discovery of a number of Japanese women in the far north, wives of Chinese farmers. One naturally wonders how they came there, but no explanation is offered. Japan has always looked longingly at Amur navigation rights, and has now apparently got them.

(Continued from preceding Col.) repeatedly kept to her feet and raised objections to certain parts of the procedure. She was ushered out by Court Inspector Popejoy.

A grandstand is to be built at Narun in Japan by the Hanshin Race Club, and will be the biggest in the Orient. The stand will have six floors and will be of ferro-concrete, covering an area of 1,484 tatami. The work is to be completed within the next few months.

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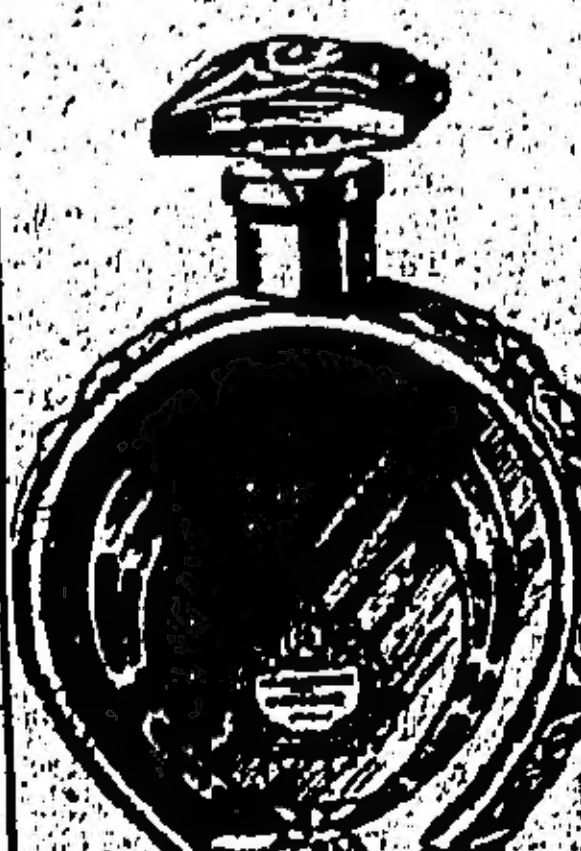
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. R.
NOTICE.

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY.

It is hereby notified that, commencing on Thursday, 21st instant, the hours of supply will be as follows:

6-10 a.m. and 4-8 p.m.
On the Peak the hours will be 6-10 a.m. and 5-9 p.m.

The Kowloon supply will remain unaltered until further notice.

A. W. G. TUCKLE,
Water Authority.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT,
Hong Kong, 19th September, 1933.

[1808]

DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

THE Cold Storage plant at Nos. 37a, 38a and 38, Connaught Road Central, formerly belonging to Hong Kong Cold Storage, Ltd., has been acquired by the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., who are as from the 19th September, 1933, carrying on the business of Cold Storage there. Outstanding accounts are to be paid to the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.

DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
[1808]

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS OF FLORENCE FANNY MCCLATCHIE, LATE OF 4, KIDDERPOLE PARK ROAD, FORMERLY OF 21, ORANGE ROAD, BLACKHEATH KENT, ENGLAND, SPINSTER DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of the Provisions of Section 58 of the Probate Ordinance No. 2 of 1897, made an Order limiting the time for Creditors and Others to send in their Claims against the above Estate to the 18th day of OCTOBER, 1933.

All Creditors and Others are accordingly hereby required to send their Claims to the Undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 11th day of September, 1933.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,
Solicitors for the Executors,
Princes Building,
110, Queen's Road,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE.

WE have this Day appointed Mr. FUNG-PING FAN to be the Secretary of this Company in place of Mr. HENRY LOWCOCK resigned.

CHINESE ESTATES, LTD.,
LI YAU-TSUN,
Chairman of Directors.
18th September, 1933. [1803]

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED.

TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, China Buildings (5th floor) Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 4th October, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Account for the year ending 28th February, 1933, and of electing a director and an auditor.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
FUNG PING FAN,
Secretary.
16th September, 1933. [1802]

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting will be held at the Sanitary Board room, P.O. Building (by kind permission) on Monday, 25th September, 1933 at 5.15 p.m.

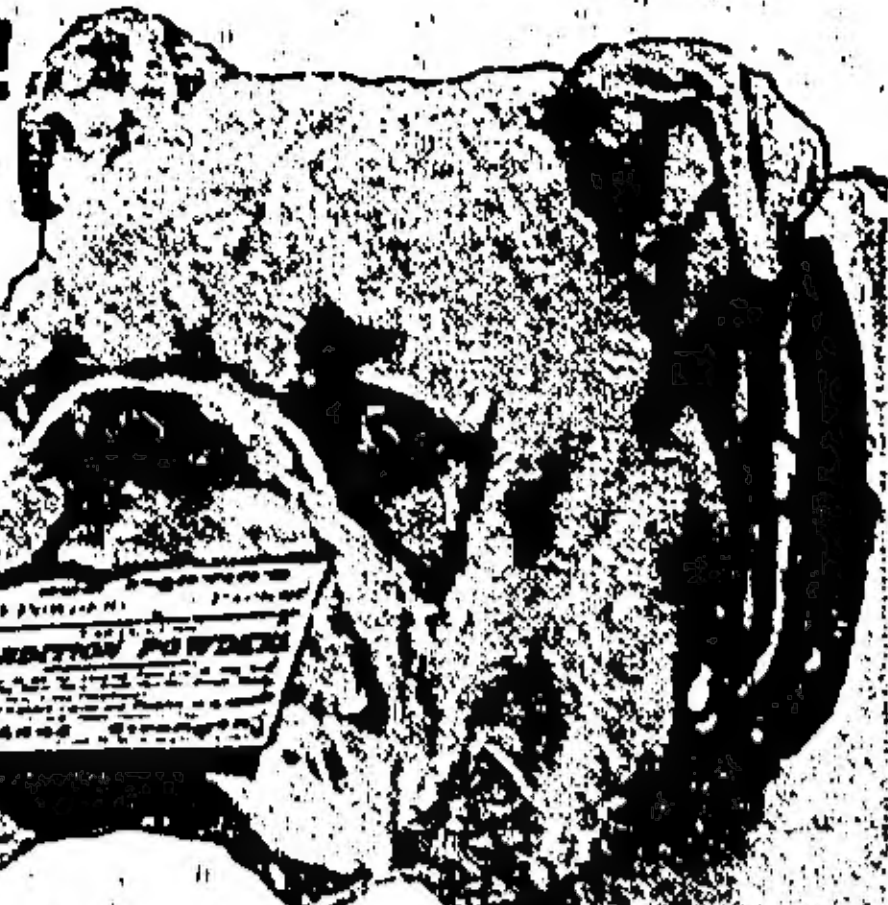
A. H. MADAR,
Hon. Secretary.
[1798]

FOR 41 YEARS BOB MARTIN'S CONDITION POWDERS have been keeping dogs FIT!

THERE is only one way to keep your dog always fit and happy, and that is to provide him with Bob Martin's Condition Powders, which remove all impurities from the blood, keep the liver active and the stomach sweet.

The reason why your dog's blood easily becomes impure is because his skin is non-porous, and he cannot get rid of blood impurities by perspiring. If your dog were free to perspire, he would condition himself by taking the blood correctives which nature provides among certain wild grasses and herbs. But as nature's remedies are beyond his reach he relies on you to make good his loss.

If you will accept the advice of the world's leading breeder, you will condition your dog with Bob Martin's Condition Powders. For 41 years all thoughtful dog owners, including the world's most eminent



Fanciers, have kept their dogs in glorious condition, free from the suffering and discomforts of impure blood, by providing them with Bob Martin's Condition Powders. Bob Martin's Condition Powders cure and prevent all blood ailments such as loss of appetite, listlessness, continual scratching, sulky temper, eczema and swellings between the toes.

BOB MARTIN'S CONDITION POWDERS

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY

ESTD. 1841.

DEATHS.

LEGGE.—On September 14, 1933, at St. Mary's Hospital, Shanghai, Geoffrey Edward Legge, aged 52 years, husband of Alice Legge. The funeral took place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery on Saturday, September 16.

MARRIOTT.—At Tientsin, on 8th September, aged nine months, Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Marriott. [505]

Editorial and Business Office: 11 Ice House Street, Tel. 30251.
Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Tel. 24511.
London Office: 53, Fleet Street, E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

Hong Kong, September 20, 1933.

NAVAL RE-ARMAMENT

The Disarmament Conference is due to re-assemble next month. Perhaps the United States of America will send a representative to explain that the appropriation of \$47,000,000 to the construction of thirty-three warships is entirely due to the urgent need for relieving unemployment. Not to be outdone the Japanese delegate will reply with what would in other circumstances be called, a disarming smile, that his country is in precisely the same position. The silk and cotton operatives, the makers of cheap aluminium and other articles, for which, alas, the world has no more use, are now busy rivetting the steel plates of battleships, wiring guns and adjusting turbine blades. If our own Admiralty does not wish to be eclipsed, its spokesman can describe the exacting nature of our peace patrol, maintained in the interests of policing the seas, helping vessels in distress, and rendering assistance when earthquakes occur. But the worst of these beneficent activities is that they rattle the ships to pieces, so a few replacements have become necessary.

The present conversations in Paris do not offer much hope of settlement of the European armaments problem. Germany insists on "equality". France requires another five years' demonstration of Germany's "good faith," before she reduces her own establish-

ment. And who, it may be asked, will be judge of good faith during the probationary period under Herr Hitler's leadership? Politicians and diplomats will continue to wrangle over these incompatibles, but while playing with fire is dangerous, the likelihood that France and Germany will drift into war is remote. No one in Europe wants war, and no one sees any possible good even from victory. However much German extremists may shout defiance, the responsible statesmen realise that war with France spells disaster.

The Pacific Ocean remains the world's storm centre. At the back of the struggle for markets, for strategic positions, for unoccupied lands, lies the conflict between Eastern and Western standards of life and manner of outlook. Eastern and Western nations have fought bitterly among each other, and the conflict continues to-day. But there is the greater cleavage, which must be bridged if civilisation is to endure. East and West have got to learn to share the world amicably. It is unfortunate that disappointment with Geneva, and the breakdown of the Conference method, which promised much and may have achieved more in bringing nations together than is generally realised, has thrown the Pacific Ocean Powers back on tacit acceptance of the age-old method of settling conflict by ordeal of battle. They are building navies and air forces. In vast areas of water, and in open, uninhabited tracts of country, war comes to its own again. No longer is it a ruthless and indiscriminate murder and mutilation of men, women and children, but a spacious affair of skilled combatants; of fleets, aircraft and mechanised armies. Therein lies not a little of the danger, for Asia has also densely populated areas, which would become, sooner or later, the focal points of war.

During the next few years the nations of the Pacific will drift, or be guided, one way or the other, towards peace or towards war. The nearer a ship is allowed to drift towards a lee shore, the more difficult it is to save her. It is during peace time that wars become inevitable, or that danger is averted. Fashoda was made a milestone on the way to peace between France and England; (Continued at foot of next Col.)

OBITUARY

Capt. M. O. Leyne

SINGAPORE, Sept. 19.
The funeral of Captain M. O. Leyne, of the Heap Erig Moh Steamship Co., who died at the General Hospital took place at the Bidadari Cemetery, preceded by a choral service, at The Cathedral of The Good Shepherd. The Service was attended by members of the seafaring community.

The Rev. Father Snackers officiated.
Among those at the graveside were Captain Barton representing the Straits Merchant Service Guild, Mr. H. E. Wootton representing the Ex-Service Association of Malaya, Captain Snow representing the Pilot Association, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hawes, Mrs. H. E. Wootton, Captain Patterson, Mr. F. J. L. Mayner, Mr. A. R. McEwan, Captain C. R. More, Captain Benfield and many others.

NEW TAX ON RICE

Imports To Canton Suspended

(From Our Special Correspondent).

Canton, Sept. 19.

Prices of all kinds of rice are rising following the decision of the Provincial Department of Finance to impose a tax of one dollar national currency on each picul (133½ lbs.) of imported rice. Although native rice is not affected by the new tax, prices in general have gone up by ten per cent. during the past two days. As rice merchants have a low stock of Siam and Indo-China rice, their prices are likely to rise higher during the week.

Imports of rice to Canton have been suspended since the beginning of the week owing to the slack demand. Profiteers are taking advantage of the new tax to raise the price of the present stock before the arrival of shipments from Wuhu and other places in North China.

Tax bureaux on imported farm products are established in leading cities of Kwangtung. At a start there is a bureau in Canton, Sam Shui on the West River, Swatow, and Shum Chun on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The Shum Chun bureau will attend to collecting rice tax imported via Kowloon and surrounding districts.

Imports of Saigon and Bangkok rice to Canton were handled by merchants in Hong Kong who are doubtless hard hit by the new imposition. In view of the fact that this rice tax will yield about \$100,000 a month, it seems unlikely that it will be abolished to please the rice merchants. It is forecast that the price of rice will continue to rise during the next ten days.

TROOPS RUSHED TO MANZANILLO

Anti-U.S. Feeling In Cuba

Havana, Sept. 19.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that anti-American feeling in Cuba is still high, residents here are largely disregarding the order to boycott American companies in connection with the strike at Manzanillo.

Soldiers yesterday routed Communist demonstrators, who were inciting workers to strike along anti-American lines.

An American destroyer has arrived at Manzanillo, and troops are being rushed to the strike area from Santiago.

President Grau San Martin who took over the Presidency on September 10 following the resignation of Dr. Carlos Cespedes y Ortiz on September 5 yesterday predicted that a solution to the crisis was imminent. It is indicated that he may surrender the Presidency.—Reuter.

(Continued from preceding Col.)

If Gossip We Must

BY "REGULAR"

THE CHINA EMPORIUM.

I was one of those present at the official opening of the China Emporium, but as I went there to see and not to be seen, I chose a very quiet corner where I had a good view of those attending the function.

One of the first couples I noticed was Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, the well-known local all-round sportsman accompanied by his charming wife, Mrs. Bishop is one of our lady hockey players and as the couple are always in great demand, I take it they were set for an afternoon on the beach or a bathing picnic, as she was wearing one of those white sports frocks which are so deliciously becoming.

Dr. Kotewall was accompanied by his two daughters, the Misses Doris and Helen Kotewall. Both of them wore the fashionable long Chinese dress with the fascinating flowing skirt. The Misses Kotewall, as is well-known, are amongst the leaders in Chinese society and at almost every function one sees them there, making things bright and happy.

The crowd was so big that a number of people gave up trying to get in and amongst those who went back I noticed Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bush, that very popular couple who, as far as I can see, are invited to almost every social "do" in the Colony. Mrs. Bush is one of the smartest dressed Chinese ladies in Hongkong and is one of those people with a faultless taste in the choice of dresses and materials. One can best describe her as soignée.

I saw Miss Gertrude Choo—the eldest of a bevy of charming sisters—who wore a pale blue

dress. She was just looking around but must have found the place too congested as she left very early. Miss Choo, is the daughter of Mr. Choo Po-sin, the proprietor of Banque Franco-Chinoise, and is one of the pioneer lady owner-car-drivers in the Colony.

At Macao.

The Macao Races turned out to be a huge success in more ways than one and if the number of ladies present may be taken as an indication for the future of these meetings, Macao Races will undoubtedly be a great success this winter.

Such charming ladies as Mrs. L. E. Frost, Mrs. Priestley, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. J. D. Bush, Mrs. Kew, Miss Pamela Scott-Harston, Miss Dowbiggin, the Misses Fair, were there. They were only a few of the Hongkong ladies who were present, yet so far as their dresses went, they more than held their own, and with due respect to our Macao friends, they must have stared with envy at the lovely frocks worn by the ladies. The Misses Fair made the trip over in riding-kit, and so did Miss Scott-Harston who wore an open-necked shirt and a cute sailor hat.

It was rather too bad for Betty Fair that she could not get a mount in the last race as the pony she was going to ride—Black Velvet suddenly went lame. Disappointing, but then it was one of those unfortunate incidents that one cannot help.

Mrs. Ho Leung was charmingly attired in a long Chinese dress of the most delightful material—printed silk with black and red as the predominant colours. Mrs. J. D. Bush chose a brown and green dress (the "bar" fashion; I

believe), and a very becoming one too.

So far as the Macao ladies are concerned, I noticed Madame Miranda, who as usual looked very dignified. Mrs. Mellon too, was present, watching the races from the top of the grandstand.

Cheer-O!

We are all glad to hear that the Cheer-O Club, of which Lady Peel is president, has a chance of re-starting, and hope that the modest little sum of \$38,000 will be forthcoming.

It all takes one back to the days of our childhood when mother used to knit scarves and jumpers for men at the front, and was asked to act as fairy god-mother for some hero "out there."

Dispensing teas to bronzed sailors and soldiers sounds so romantic, and also making comforters for sailors gone west, up the river, or rather I should say gone up the west river.

We do hope they will enjoy it as much as well.

Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Friends of Sir Robert Ho Tung will be glad to learn that he has left his Nursing Home, in London to convalesce in Berne. His family is looking forward to his return to the Colony some time in December. It will be remembered that Sir Robert was taken seriously ill in London when he was acting as "unofficial" adviser to the Chinese Delegation to the World Economic Conference. At one time, his condition gave cause for some anxiety, but I am glad to be able to state that he is now definitely on the road to recovery. Professor Gerrard, who was one of several doctors called in, gives a very good report of him.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The wedding is announced to take place shortly between Mr. J. G. de Rocha, of Robinson Road, and Miss A. M. L. da Faria, of St. Joseph's Terrace.

Among the passengers arriving from Batavia yesterday per m.s. Tijdsdane en route to Shanghai were Lady Maze, Baron Bayens, and Lady C. M. van Asch van Wijck. Mr. and Mrs. Droughts of the Macao-Timor line also arrived by the same steamer.

The Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of St. Paul's Girls' and Boys' Colleges are to hold a concert and demonstration in St. Paul's Girls' College, Macdonnell Road, next Saturday, commencing at 7.30 p.m., in aid of Guide and Scout charities and the equipment funds of the College companies.

Three months have passed since the opening of the Tokyo Municipal Marriage Bureau, and in that time, the Bureau has received 705 applications for marriage, of which 419 were sent by girls. Only ten couples were actually married out of the 705 applicants.

According to the report of the Medical Officer of Health on notifiable diseases there were last week nine cases of enteric (2 deaths), and 3 imported cases; 2 cases of diphtheria (1 death); 1 case of meningitis (1 death). There were 52 deaths from tuberculosis. Two cases of enteric were reported on Monday.

"In fairness to my client's character I say emphatically he should never have been charged," protested Mr. C. Y. Kwan at Central Magistracy yesterday morning when he defended Ng Ting on a charge of unlawful possession of three hats. Det-Sgt. Fowle remarked that he was offering no evidence against Mr. Kwan's client and the charge was withdrawn.

In a multi-tal case heard before Mr. Balfour yesterday, a Chinese woman, Luk Sam Mui, was charged with keeping an unregistered multi-tal. Sub-inspector Fraser of the S.C.A. said the girl was found by R.O. Grimmitt during the raid at 418, Des Voeux Road West. She was being used as a tool by a gang of opium addicts. There was no allegation of cruelty. She would be sent to the Salvation Army Home. The defendant, who did not appear, had her bail of \$100 estreated.

A head-on collision between a motor bus and a private car last week had a court sequel yesterday when Cheung Ming Fan, the driver of a private car was summoned for dangerous driving. The defendant, in answer to a question by Mr. Schofield as to why he was on the wrong side of the road, said that he had swerved to avoid a boy. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$50.

"This is what I call a trade war" remarked Acting Sub-Inspector Armit who charged three men, Lo Wal, Lam Chi Tung and Lam Yu Kwong, before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy with disorderly conduct by fighting in Aberdeen. The defendants were fined \$5 each and bound over in personal bonds of \$50 each to keep the peace for one year.

General Chiang Kai Shek, has offered big rewards for the heads of Communist leaders in Central China. The price will be paid immediately upon the surrender of these personages, dead or alive. They are Chu Teh and Mao Cheh Tung, for each of whom \$100,000 will be given. Red Army commanders fetch \$80,000 while Red divisional commanders and executive members fetch \$48,000 each.

Mr. W. Sprague, of the G.M.S. Office, summoned before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for having disobeyed a traffic signal at the junction of Calne and Arbuthnot Roads on August 29, was fined \$10. Mam Ham, the driver of a public car, was similarly fined for having disobeyed a traffic signal at the junction of Arsenal Street and Queen's Road Central.

Various public organisations of Shensi, Kansu and Chinghai have sent a joint petition to the Central Government, urging that a part of the American wheat and cotton loan should be allocated for the completion of the Lungshai Railway. The petitioners point out that the completion of this line will save the northwest from further famines and will help to extend the authority of the Central Government to the frontier regions of the west. They declare the line is essential to the development of the northwest as well as strengthening of China's border defence on the west.

WATER SUPPLY

Commencing to-morrow the hours of water supply for Hong Kong will be as follows: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Peak District hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Kowloon Water supply will remain unaltered.

NEWS SUMMARY

Views on the question of Weevil in local stores of flour from a prominent cotton merchant and from the Medical Officer of Health appear on Page 7.

Mr. Upton Close sets out his views on Japan's attitude towards Europe and America—see Page 11.

At yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club Mr. G. W. Beeve gave an interesting and amusing address on "New and Old Ideas," in education. Page 7.

Our Kowloon correspondent discusses the vexed question, "Are there monkeys in Kowloon?" and answers it in the affirmative. Page 11.

Taxicab companies propose to reduce fares for the first mile from 60 cents to 40 cents. Page 7.

Sentence of nine months' hard labour was passed by the Chief Justice at yesterday's Criminal Sessions on Tang Fung-han, for the manslaughter of another Chinese. Page 7.

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Report. Page 13.

W. F. Gardner who was charged at the Criminal Sessions yesterday for obtaining credit without disclosing that he was a bankrupt, was discharged. Page 6.

Admitting a manslaughter charge as the Season, a Chinese explained that had he not stabbed his assailant, he would have himself been killed. Sentence was deferred until to-day. Page 8.

Police Sergeant Delahanty, who was seriously injured on Sunday in a collision in Repulse Bay, is progressing favourably. Page 7.

Charged before Mr. Schofield at Central Magistracy yesterday with having obtained an electric fan by false pretences from a shop in Des Voeux Road a Chinese named Chan Koh-Leung was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Page 7.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN MANCHURIA

Strict Precautions Being Taken

Dairen, Sept. 19. BUBONIC and pneumonic plagues have claimed more than six hundred lives in the past fortnight in the Sipingkaishan districts.

The S.M.R. announces it is launching an anti-rat campaign

and the suspension of the fur and hide traffic and is halting communications on the Taonan Kaitung Railway.

Stringent medical restrictions have been started to keep the maldy from South Manchuria.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT PARLEYS

More Favourable Outlook

London, Sept. 19. The Disarmament conference in Paris between the French Premier, M. Daladier, the Foreign Secretary, M. Paul Boncour, the British Ambassador, Lord Tyrrell, and the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden, began yesterday morning and was resumed in the afternoon, lasting in all for four and a-half hours.

A communique issued afterwards stated that the conversation was devoted to an examination of the situation as it exists, before the resumption of the work of the Disarmament Conference, and added: "In the exchange of view, which took place in a spirit of mutual confidence, the representatives of the two countries explained the views of their respective Governments on the various questions under consideration, with a view to harmonising them."

The British representatives are reporting the results of their conversations to their Government. It is anticipated there will be further conversations at an early date."

M. Daladier, questioned by the press after the meeting, said that much progress had been realised since last June and the points of view of Britain and France had come considerably closer together.—British Wireless Service.

Paris, Sept. 19. In addition to the favourable impression created by the Anglo-French disarmament conversations semi-official circles here state that the parallel exchange of views with the Italian Government through normal diplomatic channels is progressing satisfactorily.—Reuter.

British Premier Busy.

London, Sept. 19. Messrs. Loyday and Stoppani, Directors of the Financial and Economic Sections of the League of Nations were yesterday received by the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in his capacity as Chairman of the World Monetary and Economic Conference.

It is understood that the work done in carrying forward the decisions reached by the Conference before its adjournment last July was reviewed.

The Premier also received during the day three distinguished British economists, Sir Arthur Salter, Sir Josiah Stamp and Sir Walter Layton.

Earlier in the day, he had discussed Disarmament questions with the United States delegate to the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Norman Davis, who afterwards left for Paris and Geneva.—British Wireless Service.

TYPHOON RAIN AT SHANGHAI

Streets In Central District Flooded

Shanghai, Sept. 19. Lashed by the tail-end of a typhoon for the second time this month, many streets in Shanghai this morning presented a sorry spectacle. Driving rain and high wind swept over the city throughout the night, while the Whangpoo reached overflow point at 10.30 p.m. yesterday.

The streets of the Central District, as well as many parts of the French Concession and Hongkew were flooded during the night, the water in some places reaching a depth of more than four feet.

The water in Szechuen Road is three feet deep, and hundreds of people were late for business this morning owing to the partial dislocation of the bus services.

Rickshaws are plying for hire in waist-deep floods, while abandoned (Continued on next Column).

GERMANY AND THE LEAGUE

May Withdraw At Any Moment

Berlin, Sept. 19. THE possibility of Germany leaving the League of Nations is adumbrated in connection with the Anglo-French talks in Paris, which the whole country is watching with undisguised anxiety.

The newspapers express the hope that Britain will not be deluded by "French subtleties."

The Minister of Interior, Dr. Frick, in an address to 80,000 school-children yesterday, said that if equality in armaments was refused Germany, she would withdraw from all International Conferences.

Herr Hitler's unofficial Ambassador, Herr Rosenberg, yesterday declared that if France refused to fulfil her disarmament obligations, Germany was released from her obligations of the Versailles Peace Treaty.—Reuter.

WORLD TRADE RECOVERY

Britain Leading Car Producer

London, Sept. 18. THE latest League of Nations review on "World production and prices" states that there are encouraging signs that the low point of the world economic depression was passed about the middle of 1932, and that in spite of the partial setback in some countries in the first quarter of 1933, industrial production in general is showing an upward tendency.

The review, which carefully analyses the features of the industrial depression since 1929, states that the volume of world trade as a whole fell between that year and 1933, by about 27 per cent.

Referring to individual industries, the review states that the decline in the automobile industry was more severe in North America than in Europe, which increased its share in world production from 11 per cent. in 1929 to 27 per cent. in 1932.

It adds that Britain has replaced France as the leading European producer, and in 1932 attained a record output.—British Wireless Service.

"SHADOW TRIAL" IN LONDON

Regarding Reichstag Fire

London, Sept. 19. The "Shadow Trial" in London of those accused of the Reichstag fire has finished taking public evidence, it will publish its findings on Wednesday. The witnesses to-day included the fourteen and a half year old son of Torgler, the Communist leader who is awaiting trial at Leipzig.

Young Torgler said his father's wrists had borne chain marks when last he saw him four months ago.—Reuter.

ed motor-cars are to be seen in many streets.

The wind rose rapidly throughout yesterday evening, and before 10.30 p.m., had reached hurricane force, accompanied by heavy rain. Hoardings were blown down, and other damage was done, mainly due to the rising of the river.

Sandbag barricades prevented the flooding of many basements, but considerable damage was done where no precautions were taken.—Reuter.

U.S. COAL CODE SIGNED

A Compromise With Labour

Washington, Sept. 19. THE United States Coal Code was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

It provides a 40-hour working week in the bituminous coal industry and fixes basic minimum wages for skilled and unskilled labour.

It provides for the marketing of coal at reasonable prices to be fixed by the industry under the supervision of the National Recovery Administration, and establishes machinery for arbitration of Labour disputes.

President Roosevelt struck out the clause affecting the rights of Labour, to which the Labour leaders objected.

President Roosevelt has altered the Coal Code so as to permit him, personally, to appoint the entire Board which will supervise the conduct of the bituminous coal industry.

The New Code which will operate within a fortnight, covers about 93 per cent. of the bituminous coal output of the United States and about 400,000 miners.—Reuter.

A RIVAL TO NEW YORK

"National Stock Exchange"

Trenton, New Jersey, Sept. 18. A NEW "National Stock Exchange" was formally incorporated here this morning, with the object of compelling the New York authorities to reconsider their recent decision to impose heavy taxation on stock transactions.

The moving spirit of the new Exchange is Colonel Freiday, a prominent New Jersey Democrat.—Reuter.

U.S. COTTON PRICES

Dealers Want 20-Cents A Pound

New York, Sept. 18. THE American Cotton Conference have unanimously decided to call on President Roosevelt to use his powers to initiate currency in order to raise cotton to 20 cents per pound and cotton seed to U.S. \$30 per ton.—Reuter.

OUTLET FOR U.S. COTTON

New York, Sept. 18. NEGOTIATIONS for the purchase of three million bales of American cotton for French interests will open this week on the arrival of the international banker, Mr. B. C. Neidecker, from Paris.—Reuter.

WHEAT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

London, Sept. 18. THE Wheat Advisory Committee held two meetings yesterday at the Foreign Office under the chairmanship of the United States Ambassador, Mr. R. W. Bingham.

The proceedings were mainly devoted to preliminary discussion and the Committee adjourned until to-day.

The members selected as their Secretary Mr. A. Cairns, formerly Chief Statistician of the Canadian Wheat Pools, who has recently been in charge of the Grain Information Service under the Empire Marketing Board.—British Wireless Service.

REDS CAPTURE LUYI

District Magistrate Taken Captive

Nanking, Sept. 19. LUYI, in Eastern Honan, was captured by bandits on Sept. 13, who looted the city, set fire to a number of buildings and took prisoner the District Magistrate whom they carried off with a number of other residents the following day, upon the approach of Government troops.

RUBBER CONTROL FAVOURED

British Growers Meet In London

Amsterdam, Sept. 19. THE Amsterdam correspondent of the "Financial Times" states that it is learned in well-informed Dutch rubber quarters that the meeting of the British Rubber Growers' Association in London, yesterday, practically unanimously favoured control of production and that a committee was formed which, in co-operation with the Dutch interests, will work out further details and approach the British Government.

The Dutch growers are said to have agreed in principle.

It is learned that the principle of the destruction of rubber tapped in excess of quotas will probably be maintained, but it seems that there is still some difference of opinion regarding the basis of quotas to be allotted to the Dutch East Indies, Malaya and Ceylon.—Reuter.

RUBBER RESEARCH

New Uses Must Be Found

Singapore, Sept. 18. The need for more intensive research for finding new uses for rubber by the Rubber Research Institute is stressed in the report of the committee which has been considering the work of the Institute in view of the generally accepted view that for the next four or five years the potential production of rubber is likely to be substantially in excess of world consumption.

The committee concludes that with regard to the necessary facilities available and the need for a specialised staff for actual experiments most of this consumption research must be done in England under the London Advisory Committee, with funds provided by the suggested new constitution of the Institute.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Sept. 19. Following are the Silver Quotations on the London market to-day:

	Sept. 19	Sept. 18
Spot	18 1/8	18 5/8
Forward	18 1/8	18 1/8

The London on New York cross rate to-day closed at £-US \$4.79 1/2.

JACK SHARKEY BEATEN

By Second Rate Opponent

Chicago, Sept. 19. Winning only one round out of ten Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was outpointed last night by Kid Levinsky, a second-rate challenger.

A crowd of 30,000 saw the Boston Gob fall diamally in his attempt at a comeback after his smashing defeat at the hands of Primo Camera two months ago.

The verdict of the judges was unanimous. Sharkey, being credited with only one round out of ten, namely the seventh in which he showed flashes of his old championship form, with left to the jaw and body.

Levinsky floored Sharkey with a smashing right to the head in the (Continued on next Column).

AUSTRIAN POLITICAL CRISIS

DOLFUSS MAY DROP MAJOR FEY

Vienna, Sept. 19. THE political crisis has been accentuated in consequence of a meeting of Heimwehr leaders at Innsbruck who formulated demands including the suppression of the Defence Minister, Vaugoin, by Major Fey, the strong man with whom Dollfuss does not always agree.

It is possible, however, that Dollfuss will drop both Fey and Count von Starheimberg and rule alone.

Far from contemplating retirement, himself, Dollfuss has arranged to go to Geneva at the end of the week.—Reuter.

ANOTHER BRIDGE FOR CANTON

From Ngou Ku Sha To Shek Wai Tong

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Sept. 19.

Preliminary work for the construction of a new bridge, from Ngou Ku Sha to Wong Sha (near the Canton-Hankow Railway Station) to Shek Wai Tong, terminus of the Canton-Sam Shui Railway has begun, but the formal commencement of building will start on October 4 after a ceremony to be performed by Mayor Liu Chi Wen.

The new bridge will be 1,800 feet long and will be constructed at cost of about \$5,010,000 local currency. The contract for building this structure has been assigned to Messrs. McDonnell and Gorman, Incorporated of 268, The Bund.

Construction work will extend over a period of two years. When completed, the bridge will join up the Canton-Hankow Railway with the Canton-Sham Shui Railway and will afford better means of communication over what is now a wide stretch of water.

A NEW BUND

At the same time, the building of a new bund in Hoiham suburb has been undertaken by the Wah Yick Company. The new praya will run from the Inner Harbour near the Customs Flagstaff to the foot of the Pearl River Bridge. The total length is 7,300 feet, construction expenses being \$2,475,000. Piling of the new bund is completed but walling will begin next month when the summer flood will have receded.

Hoiham suburb has become more prosperous since the completion of the Pearl River bridge four months ago. The once quiet asphalt streets there are now heavy with motor and rickshaw traffic, as vehicles can go over to Hoiham via the bridge. To facilitate communication, the license fee of \$10 a year imposed on public motor cars has been abolished, and soon there will be a bus service between Canton proper and Hoiham suburb.

NEW MARATHON RECORD

Fine Performance By Harper

Glasgow, Sept. 19. Ernest Harper broke the world's two hour record covering a distance of twenty miles 1804 yards 2 feet and six inches. The previous record by H. Green of 20 miles 952 yards was set in 1913. Reuter.

(Continued from preceding Col.)

first round, and had him most distressed in the second.

Sharkey showed frequent signs of wilting in the following rounds under the relentless pounding of Levinsky, who jeeringly called Sharkey "to come and take it" as he drove him to the ropes with valleys of blows to the head and wild "haymakers" which occasionally landed devastatingly.

Sharkey was guaranteed \$5,000 win or lose, but the result has dashed his hopes of a chance of retrieving the heavyweight championship.—Reuter.

AIR DISASTER IN JAPAN

Two Military Pilots Killed

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

TWO military planes crashed in a mountainous district of Shizuoka Prefecture while carrying out night-flying practice. Both pilots were killed.—Reuter.

THOSE CORAL ISLANDS

Suspicion Of Breach Of Treaty

London, Sept. 19.

"The Times" in a leading article, to-day, on the Bonin Islands, states that there is nothing to show whether any of the Island were fortified on February 8, 1922, when the Washington Treaty was signed. If they were not then fortified, and the rumour of the conversion of Port Lloyd to an air base is a fact, the change would seem perilously near to an infraction of article Nineteen of the Treaty.

Assuming that Chichijima was not fortified in 1922, the precautions taken a decade later, and redoubled this year, would arouse suspicions of a more serious breach of the Article, but it is possible that the Japanese wish to give no foreigner a chance of watching the tactical exercises of their warships and naval aircraft near the Islands, or of studying the conversion of Port Lloyd into a commercial airport, the leader suggests.

It is to be hoped that this is the true cause of the Japanese attitude. "The Times" continues, otherwise the prospect of continued limitation of naval armaments and fortifications in the Pacific will recede still farther.

An explanation of the rumours regarding the Bonins would certainly allay legitimate anxieties, the paper concludes.

Correspondent's Views On New Bases.

The fortification of the Bonin Islands is the subject of an article published to-day from a correspondent of "The Times."

The article refers to the suggestion that the reported conversion of Port Lloyd to a naval and air base portends the Japanese abandonment of the Ladrone and other Pacific groups in 1933, when she will disassociate herself from the League, and states that it is equally possible that the Japanese intend to hold them and create a powerful base in the Bonins for their protection.

It is certain that the Chichijima Base further strengthens their almost impregnable position in the Western Pacific, and its conversion into an air-base scarcely seems consonant with Article Nineteen of the Five Power Treaty, the article states.—Reuter.

MILITARY CADETS SENTENCED

Sent To Prison For Four Years

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

The military cadets concerned in last year's May 15 outrages were to-day sentenced to four years imprisonment, instead of the eight years demanded by the Prosecutor on August 19.—Reuter.

FILM STARS THIRD MARRIAGE

Yuma, New Mexico, Sept. 19.

The film star, Jean Harlow, originator of the platinum blonde craze, arrived here by plane at 4.30 a.m. yesterday to await a Justice to marry her to Mr. Cosson, a Hollywood cameraman.

This is Jean's third marriage. Her last husband, a film producer, committed suicide by shooting himself.—Reuter.

TYPHOON HITS LUCHO

1,200 Houses Destroyed

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

A SEVERE typhoon has swept Luchu since Monday morning. Twelve hundred houses were destroyed, seventeen fishingboats sunk, eleven are missing and heavy damage was done to agriculture. The typhoon is now striking Kyushu. All ship communications, including the ferryboat service between Shimonoseki and Fuzan have been suspended.—Reuter.

REBELS MARCH ON HAVANA

Havana, Sept. 19.

THREE hundred heavily armed rebels are marching here from Camaguey led by Captain Juanblás Hernandez, the leader of the revolt against Machado.

NEW POST FOR GENERAL WU

Nanking, Sept. 19.

THE Executive Yuan this morning appointed General Wu Teh Chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, to the concurrent post of acting garrison commander of the Shanghai-Woosung area.

NANKING TO TAX RICE

Nanking, Sept. 19.

THE Chinese Press quotes an official of the Finance Ministry as saying that the Government is imposing a tax on imported rice in the coming Spring at the latest, in spite of the opposition of Canton merchants.—Reuter.

DR. LO TO MEET DR. YEN

Nanking, Sept. 19.

A MESSAGE from Thun states that Dr. Lo Wen Kan left that city yesterday for Tachen, whence he is proceeding to Semirychenski to meet Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow. Dr. Yen left Moscow on September 15. After the meeting Dr. Yen and Dr. Lo will visit Eli and South Sinkiang.—Reuter.

SIBERIA MAIL HITCHES

Outward Letters Delayed?

Shanghai, Sept. 18.

AGITATION in the columns of the "North China Daily News" for the resumption of the mail service via Siberia, has brought out the information that letters despatched from Europe and marked "Via Siberia and Dairen" are reaching their destinations without hindrance.

On the other hand, letters from China via Siberia are not being sent by that route.—Reuter.

A Denial.

Shanghai, Sept. 19. CONTRARY to the "North China Daily News" the Postal Officials state that all mails from Europe to China marked via Siberia are sent to Manchuria via Vladivostok and Japan then to Shanghai, hence the delay. On the contrary, letters to Hong Kong are sent via Dairen.—Reuter.

ANNIE BESANT INDISPOSED

Madras, Sept. 19.

Annie Besant is seriously ill. She has been in bed a month and her strength is diminishing.—Reuter.

COUGH LINCTUS

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HONG KONG

Local Sports Reviewed

(By "NOMAD.")

LAWN BOWLS

Congratulations to Craigengower's second string on pulling off the second division Championship. The team played well during the season and although they were not so strong in their away matches, they were very good at home and only went down once. They lost four matches during the season, which is an excellent record when it is borne in mind that the Bowling Green, winner of the first division, lost five matches, and yet won the senior league where the fixture list was much shorter. Craigengower's junior is going to supply the first string with plenty of players in years to come, and it is in local lawn bowls circles recognized that the Happy Valley Club has definitely established itself and will, in due course, be reckoned among the best exponents of the game. They are in the finals of the Sney Royal this season and there is no telling whether the Kowloon Decks or the Valley team will prove superior, but if I had to make a bet, I would pick on Omar's men carrying the day.

THE INTERPORT

The forthcoming interport is now engaging the attention of lawn bowlers and the practice games have revealed a high standard of play. With all due respect to the victors, I think Hongkong will swamp the visiting side, provided that our men show no stage fright. In the interport, as in all big matches, the temperament of the players is a vital factor and it is quite possible for a first class player to put up an indifferent display, especially when the game goes against his side. The Hongkong team will win by a big margin in all three matches, if they can establish an early lead.

MACAO RACES

The Macao races were a disappointment as far as the attendance was concerned, and the cash sweep figures suffered. The same however, could not be said of the pari-mutuel, where the dividends were satisfactory. The dividend paid on Blue Plane, ridden by the Champion jockey, of \$20, followed by a dividend of \$20 on Carnation II, one of the best of Macao's subs, ridden by Deitz, were both satisfactory. Now that some of the local racegoers have seen Mr. Deitz riding, they can form an opinion about Warrington's chances in the forthcoming Challenge Cup. But to come back to the Macao races, the thing that strikes one is that most of the supporters of the Macao Race Club are from Hongkong and the people in Macao take very little interest, either by attending the races or by owning ponies or riding them. So long as the racing is confined to visitors and supporters from Hongkong, so long will its future be precarious.

THE "NINTH EXTRA"

Racegoers are getting impatient for the 9th Extra Meeting which takes place on Saturday and there is an added interest in the meeting, owing to the fact that "doubles" will be conducted for the first time. Many people are wondering what to back for the first leg of the double. On Monday, readers will remember, the probable starters and jockeys were published in the "Daily Press" and no fewer than twelve ponies are going to the post in the Subscription Griffin's Challenge Cup on which the "doubles" is being conducted. There is a possibility of Flying Boy starting with Chanson up, but with due respect to Chanson, he has little chance against the best subs of the year. Early in the season it was freely predicted that the second batch of subs was much better than the first. It remains to be seen whether Warrington and Golden Dragon are better than Gay Buttery and National Day!

SOME GOOD TIPS

Here are a few tips for punters. Sacko and Hetman are in the pink of condition and will walk away from the others in the "A" and "B" class race. Whether Sacko can beat Hetman or not is another matter, but personally I think Mr. Soares' pony will not beat the Dynasty candidate. In the "D" Class race, Amoy has gone lame, and the issue will probably lie between Partnership and Hey Tor, with Helter Skelter as the big danger. The last named is quite fit, but he is not the pony he was last season. All the same, he is quite capable of winning this race. Many people seem to think that Mayflower is a "clinch" for the first race. I agree that Mayflower has the best chance, but he is not such a certainty, as both Tenorio and Breechin are running very well now and may upset his chances. The Australian race looks a good thing

for Rosy Morn and Ngtuk. They say Dancing Jack is a great one for this race. I will make no comment about that, as the pony is an unknown quantity.

THE NATIONAL MEET

The sending of eighty Chinese athletes to Nanking is quite an event in the history of local sport and there is no doubt that Hongkong can send up a very useful contingent of swimmers, footballers, and field sportsmen to the National Meeting at Nanking. The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation are attempting to raise funds by playing a baseball and a football match at Caroline Hill and these games should draw a big attendance, especially the football match. As far as football is concerned, Hongkong stands a sterling chance against other Chinese teams and Miss Yeung San King, our champion lady swimmer is sure to be prominent in the National Meeting.

SWIMMING

The local swimming championships take place next week and there is a big interest in these sports. To date, I have not heard if the H.K.I.A.S.A. are joining, but in any case with the exception of Kwok Chun Hung, the Association's men do not appear to stand much chance against the V.R.C. swimmers. It will be interesting to see who will win the Woo Challenge Cup over half a mile for Chinese. The ladies races also promises to be full of interest the more so since Mrs. MacMahon is swimming so well at present. In the shorter races, she seems as good as Miss Yeung; but in the longer events, the Chinese girl is far better. With regard to the visit of the Shanghai team, I am told that there is a big demand for seats, so if you do not wish to be disappointed, book early!

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season has arrived, but early arrangements are thrown out of gear, I understand, by the departure from the Colony of the best footballers. South China, the league champions will be without the service of some of their leading players, but since postponement is not possible, they will have to play their opening games with weakened sides. It will be interesting to see where they will finish this season.

TENNIS

Had it not been for the recent wet weather the tennis league season would have been completed by now. However there is no reason why the outstanding matches cannot be played off before the end of the month. Practically all matches in "A" and "B" Divisions have been finished and those to be played are mostly in "C" Division.

In the last "A" Division matches played before the wet weather the Chinese R.C. "B" entertained K.C.C. "A" at Causeway Bay and a needs match resulted, in the end the K.C.C. thanks almost entirely to the Fincher Brothers won by the odd set.

In the "C" Division, despite some disappointing form in the middle of the season, the Indian R.C. third string, by completing their season with two somewhat unexpected victories, have assured themselves of respectable position in the "C" Division table. Their 3-1 win over the Hongkong Cricket Club, after losing to the Filipino Club and K.I.T.C., was a surprise for everybody.

The Army Tennis Club have had quite a successful season and should finish well up the table. In Jarman and Saville they have a reliable pair of players, who generally get their two sets out of three.

Another club who have done well in the "C" Division is the Recreation and the first five positions at the end of the season will probably be occupied by the C.R.C., Craigengower, the A.T.C., Recreation, and Kowloon Cricket Club.

Arrangements have been made by the Hong Kong Hotel Garage which enable Kowloon residents to take demonstration runs in the new Vauxhall Light Six on the Peninsula. A demonstrating model is at the Peninsula Garage, Cameron Road, and those interested should either call or phone. Since the first shipment arrived, these cars have created wide interest amongst local and Outport motorists, and apart from the local demand, buyers have taken cars back to Canton where it is expected they will prove extremely popular.

U.S. BASEBALL

Senators and Giants Beaten

New York, Sept. 19. THE Giants and Senators received setbacks in the baseball programme yesterday, and the Yankees were held to a division of spoils by the White Sox. Results as cabled by Reuter were:

National League.			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	14	1
Cincinnati	2	12	1
Brooklyn	6	9	2
J. Frederick hit a homer.			
Chicago	4	11	2

Philadelphia	1	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	0
Paul Warner hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	6	9	2
Pittsburgh	0	4	0
E. Holly pitched.			

New York	3	7	1
St. Louis	4	12	1

American League.			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	2	1

Walker hit a homer.			
New York	8	10	1
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.			

Chicago	4	9	0
New York	3	7	0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.			

Cleveland	9	15	0
Trosky hit a homer.			
Boston	0	2	5
Oral Hildebrand pitched.			

Detroit	8	9	2
Fox hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	9	12	1
Cramer, Johnson, and Higgins hit homers.			

St. Louis	4	7	0
Washington	2	10	2

PICK YOUR OWN "DOUBLES"

Special Feature On Saturday

Racegoers will be glad to hear that Saturday's issue of the Daily Press will contain, in addition to the special write-up and forecasts for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, by "Morning Dew," a special feature which will enable them to obtain all possible information on the fifth and eighth races, on which the first local "Doubles" is to be conducted.

Don't miss your copy!

WHEELBARROW CRICKET

Aged Veterans' Active Display

Shades of Lord's! Never was there a stranger cricket match played than that at a North London ground. The "too-old-at-forty" catchword evoked nothing but smiles from the players, because not one of them was under 60 years of age. The average age was, in fact, well above that comparative youthfulness, and the fielder of 80 showed by his sprightliness that the passage of time does not necessarily mean the passing of athletic activity. Running between the wickets, however, is a strenuous job, and one applauds the wisdom of one "youth" of 84 who, smart though he was with the bat, took advantage of a wheelbarrow whenever he wanted to make a "run." It is not his fault he was run out, but that of the harrow pusher, who was sadly out of training, though only 70 years of age!

SERGEANT DELAHUNTY

Broken Leg Responding To Treatment

According to information received from the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning, Police Sergeant Delahanty, the victim of the unfortunate accident on Sunday, is progressing favourably. It will be recalled that Sergeant Delahanty was driving a motor-cycle near Reptise Bay and collided with a car. His right leg was broken but he is now going on as well as can be expected.

GEN. PERSHING

Celebrates 72nd Birthday

AN APPRECIATION OF HIS SERVICES

Washington, Sept. 12. General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of 2,000,000 men whom America sent overseas during the war, will observe his 72nd birthday to-morrow.

Pershing's birthday is notable for the complete detachment which he has maintained from politics. Unlike the great military leaders of the nation in previous wars, he has never permitted himself to be put forward for political office. His personal political preferences, if he has any, are not generally known. Whereas General George Washington, Zachary Taylor, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, heroes of previous wars, all capitalized their fame and became United States presidents, Pershing has lived a quiet life, perpetuating the memory of those who sacrificed their lives in war, instead of his own renown.

His memoirs, published in one volume about two years ago, are the only channel by which he appeared before the public generally in recent years.

Despite the political records established by some previous war heroes, General Pershing's military record stands unique among living leaders of American armed forces. He began his active military career in engagements against the Apache Indians in 1883. Later he fought the Sioux. He was in Cuba in the Spanish-American war, in the Philippines during the Moro insurrections; Military attaché to Tokyo in 1905 and with Kuroki's army in Manchuria. In 1916 he commanded the pursuit into Mexico after the brigand, Pancho Villa. He was called from the Mexican border in 1917 to take active command of the American expeditionary force in France.

Pershing has received honorary awards from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Poland, Japan, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, China, Panama, Rumania, Montenegro and Serbia and others.

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA IN JAPAN

Suspicion Of Profiteering

Tokyo. Apparently "self-supply" in the matter of sulphate of ammonia has not come nearly so quickly as was anticipated, as it is reckoned that next spring the shortage in the Japanese product will amount to 100,000 tons, and that quantity will have to be imported. With the year so low as it is, it is simply impossible for the farmers to buy the foreign sulphate, though before the depreciation the Japanese makers could not supply it so cheaply as the foreign. The Department of Agriculture reckons that the foreign product will cost about ¥100 a ton, and it proposes to spend two million yen in paying twenty yen a ton to the buyers of imported sulphate.

Considering the small amount by which costs have risen in Japan, either the Japanese product is very expensive to make or the makers are getting a very big profit, if they sell at ¥80. It is much more than the farmer was paying two years ago, and it is hardly surprising that he complains when his rice does not increase in price as his fertilizer does. There seem to be unlimited possibilities of agrarian discontent ahead. —Japan Chronicle.

RIDING DOWN TO BANGOR

Lloyd George Memories

Vivid memories will come to Mr. Lloyd George when, at the forthcoming jubilee celebrations of the city of Bangor, he is joint guest of honour with Lord Penrhyn, the newly-appointed Lord Lieutenant of Carnarvonshire.

When Lloyd George was a youth he rode in the village of Llanystrudwy, where his uncle's shoe shop stood, there were two men against whom he launched his most ardent nationalist attacks.

One was Sir Ellis Nanner, Squire of Llanystrudwy, whom in later years he drove from a Conservative seat by a majority of 18 votes. The other was the first Lord Penrhyn, great-grandfather of the present peer, who was the then Lord Lieutenant of the county and the greatest landlord in north-west Wales.

Prizes For Farmers. The present Lord Penrhyn, like his ancestor, is staunchly Conservative.

Serious, correct, with thinning brown hair and a thick, close-clipped moustache, he is chiefly interested in agriculture, and offers a regular annual prize for the best kept farm on his estates.

His elder brother Alan, who was in the Grenadiers, was killed during the retreat from Mons. Lord Penrhyn himself served through the war in the Scots Greys, and soon after it married a daughter of Lord Hardinge.

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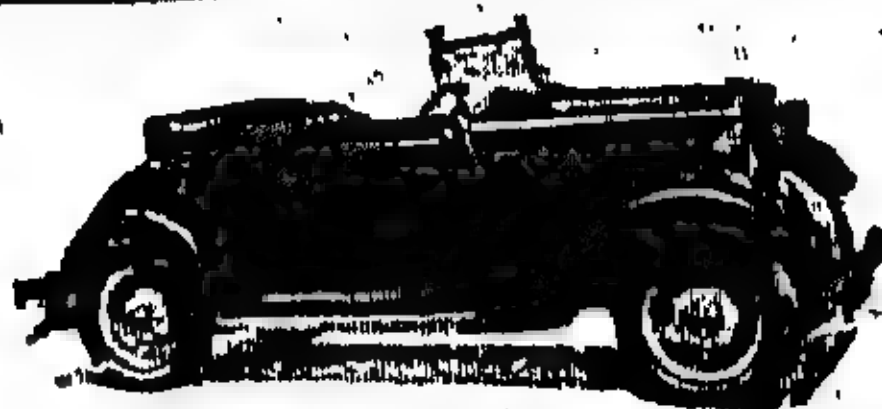
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SUPPLEMENT NO. 196

HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1933.

11



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sell, try a small
Classified advertisement.

25 words \$1.00 prepaid
for 3 insertions.

JAPANESE WAR HYSTERIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Is no breach of sportsmanship or courtesy. But let an old American friend of Japan, received there for years, mildly suggest that Japanese Imperial University graduates are making themselves ridiculous in Manchuria or that Japan's military are destroying world confidence in Japan's word and in good faith between nations and immediately the under-officials and press of Japan go wild with shouts of "anti-Japanese!" Japan sends floods of propagandists of her own race to oppose the considered policy of the United States Government, and at the same time talks of barring from Japan Americans who are not willing for the privilege of traveling in the beautiful island empire. To agree to everything General Araki does.

This is a blindness not unknown in other lands, but its intensity, its apparent sincerity unmitigated by the knowing wink of hypocrisy, today is for Japan. The Japanese to-day are their own criterion of morality; they have utterly confused necessity and right. They take advantage of the weakness, sentimentality or idealism of other races with neither sense of shame, nor what is ultimately more dangerous for them, of honour. "A respected American friend of Japan in Seattle advised us against you," I was told in Tokyo. "What," I asked, "would you think of a Japanese in Japan who appealed to the American authorities against another Japanese going to America?" "No Japanese would do that," was the quick answer. "Then do you respect an American who would?" I asked.

Attacks on America.

Probably the psychological strategy of the military toward their own people explains the apparently senseless campaign of lies about America appearing daily in the press. To outsiders their very absurdity would seem to make them innocuous, but personal questioning over the length of Japan shows me that the simple people accept them implicitly. Take one week's dishout: Sunday: T. V. Soong has negotiated an American loan to buy opium and munitions. Monday: America has leased a naval base in Fukien, coast of China. She is breaking the naval limitation treaty. Tuesday: America is leasing Siberia from Russia in liquidation of the Russian debt. Wednesday: American visitors in Japan are spying. The United States is fortifying Manila with Japanese-purchased cement—breaking the non-fortification provision of the treaty. Thursday: The United States is intriguing with Great Britain and France for a world-wide ban against Japanese manufactures. Friday: The United States is building a naval base at Magdalena, coast of Mexico, thus breaking the treaty. Saturday: The United States has entered a radio monopoly in China, directed against Japan.

These canards are the despair of our diplomatic service in Japan. It is useless protest, there will be a wilder one to-morrow. Most of the reports come from one of the semi-official news agencies; and they are published simultaneously throughout the Japanese empire in millions of copies of newspapers. These papers are under strict censorship, being furnished constantly with lists of subjects they may not mention and insinuations they must avoid. Obviously there is a central source of inspiration. I suppose the war office really wants to convince the Japanese public that the United States is actively nullifying the naval limitation and Pacific non-fortification treaty. In order to have the blame go elsewhere than where it belongs when, at the end of next year, that treaty is not renewed.

Yet the philosophical suggestion from an American that Japan's procedure may bring a clash is condemned as a "crime" against humanity and resented to the

MONKEYS IN KOWLOON!

But Only Near The Main Reservoir

(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

I was told, sometime ago, that wild monkeys are to be found in Kowloon. That, of course, appeared to be all wrong for I always looked upon Kowloon as a highly civilized and respectable place. My informant, however, persisted in his story and as I was equally stubborn, we finally decided to go and see for ourselves, and for that purpose we hired a motor-car—not one of those cheap ones, but the kind that is complete with chauffeur and livery, etc.

Leaving the Star Ferry Wharf, we went through Nathan Road, where we drew blank and soon we were going up the road that leads to Shatin—I am afraid I must confess that I do not know the name of that particular road. Nor did our driver know much about it for he took the wrong turning and had to go back about a mile.

Anyway, we passed by the Lai-chikok. Prisons and we saw a number of the prisoners working on the vegetable gardens attached to the prison. The prisoners were quite a cheerful bunch and if one were asked to judge on "appearances alone," one would perhaps say the poor fellows are quite happy where they are, and in most cases, much better off than when on their own!

But to return to the subject of

this article. We were soon approaching the reservoir and after the replenishment it had from the recent rains, it looked very well indeed. In fact it made me feel quite thirsty, but then water doesn't always satisfy thirst!

The ride from Kowloon to Shatin, and on to Fanling by motor is one of the pleasantest one can hope for—some even go to the extent that it is more pleasant than a drive round the island.

That of course, is a matter of taste and while I feel that Kowloonites hold their opinion pretty firmly, Hong Kong residents must be equally enthusiastic about the ride round the island.

I just realised that for the second time I have drifted and if I do not go back to the monkeys soon I —

As we went further along the road, sure enough we saw three monkeys. There were three of them and so far as I could see, it was old man "monk" taking two baby monkeys out for a stroll. They were very timid though for no sooner did our car approach them they scampered back to the hill-sides again.

My friend (an old Kowloon resident) looked very triumphant but I still cannot see why his face fell when I said, "Yes, monkeys do exist in Kowloon!"

FROM TORONTO TO BAGDAD

MOLLISONS TO ATTEMPT NON-STOP FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. Amy Johnson, Mollison, famous British flier, to-day confirmed that she and her husband, James Mollison, will attempt flight from Toronto, Canada, to Bagdad, Iraq, in the hope of setting a new non-stop distance record.

She said she will leave here this week by plane to meet her husband, who is coming to Canada from Southampton on the liner Empress of Britain.

A new airplane, the Seafarer II, has been ordered shipped from Liverpool for the flight.

The Mollisons have had two crack-ups since they first planned a three-cornered flight from England to New York to Bagdad and home.

Their plans the Seafarer was wrecked at Croydon on their first attempt to take off, but was repaired. Rough ground on the runway was blamed.

Their next attempt was made from Reading, Sands, Carmarthen-shire, Wales, and they flew to Bridgeport, Connecticut, where their machine was wrecked when they attempted to land at an unlighted airport.

They were using a De Havilland Dragon biplane, capable of carrying 1,000 gallons of gas, sufficient for 75 hours of flying. On the New York trip, they took only 400 gal-

lons and ran short just before reaching their destination. The pair has shown determination to complete their present project, after which Mollison says he is willing to quit stunt flying.

The Mollisons expect to leave Toronto late in September or early in October.

Great Records. Both of the Mollisons have notable flying records. Mollison is 28 and his wife 26. Mollison's records prior to their latest project include:

August, 1931, 10,000 miles, Australia to England, in stages, 8 days, 22 hours and 25 minutes.

March, 1932, 6,350 miles, England to Capetown, in stages, 4 days, 17 hours and 19 minutes.

August, 1932, 2,500 miles, Ireland to United States, non-stop, 1 day, 5 hours and 15 minutes.

February, 1933, 4,800 miles, England to Brazil, in stages, 2 days, 10 hours.

Amy's include: May, 1930, 9,700 miles England to Australia, in stages, 20 days. 1931, the first solo flight by a woman to the Far East.

November, 1932, 6,350 miles, England to Capetown, in stages, 4 days, 6 hours and 53 minutes.

December, 1932, 6,350 miles, Capetown to England, in stages, 7 days and 7 hours.

MOTORSHIP FUEL CON- SUMPTION REDUCED

By installation of a new type of fuel valve, known as the Archival valve, in place of the old air injection apparatus, the owners of the Swedish motorship Kolsaren state that they have improved the fuel economy of the vessel by more than 11 per cent. The vessel is ten years old and the new installation was made to bring the ship more into line with the later types of motor vessel in respect to fuel consumption. The installation was made at the Gotaverken plant.

THE JADE TREE, LTD.

TELEPHONE 58538.



21 HANKOW ROAD
KOWLOON.

The JADE TREE is going to have a children's department! This should be welcome news in Hong Kong and Kowloon. They will try to offer the best values in children's clothes for the least money and the first showing of the quality of goods they intend to carry in quantities—and made to order—is being put on sale this week, beginning on Monday.

These are intended for the first autumn school wear for both little boys and little girls. Later, and weekly, new frocks, coats, and everything for the child, will be displayed, and all at the low prices which THE JADE TREE maintains on all its first class merchandise.

Yours, truly

M. J. H.

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RASPBERRY
RED CURRANT
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THE WANT ADS
SAVE YOU
TIME

CONSIGNEE NOTICES

HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE MOTOR VESSEL "RUHR" having arrived, from Hamburg and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where Delivery may be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless Notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the Sunday, 24th September, will be subject to Sale.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Saturday, 23rd September, at 10 a.m., by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goldard & Douglas. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All Claims must reach us before the Tuesday, 24th October, 1933, or they will not be recognized. No Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JESSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, 17th Sept., 1933. [1298]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD. AND CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel "PATROCLUS" FROM UNITED KINGDOM VIA SINGAPORE

are hereby notified that their Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be as Consignees' risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 15th September.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here unless Notice has been given prior to the vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesday and Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th September, will be subject to Sale.

All Claims against the Steamers must be presented to the Undersecretary on or before the 31st Oct. 1933 or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

15th September, 1933. [1299]

ADVERTISEMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF
EDINBURGH.

THE Three Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Foundation of the University is being celebrated in Edinburgh and other places throughout the world, on Saturday, October, 28th.

It is proposed to have a dinner dance in Hong Kong on that date. Members of the University of Edinburgh who wish to attend this celebration are invited to communicate with the undersigned. They should state the year when they first matriculated, and their faculty. Wives and husbands of members are included in this invitation.

W. J. CARRIE,
General Post Office.

[1792]

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

BY order of the Stewards, Messrs. HARRIS & HONG, Ltd. will sell at the PONY AUCTION to be held at the Paddock, the Race Course, Happy Valley, at 5.15 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER

the
1934 Australian Sub-Pony No. 6.
Brown Gelding, 14 hands 2 inches.

The purchaser of this animal, if a Member of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, will be entitled to race the pony at the 1934 Annual Race Meeting.

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th September, 1933.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be Run at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, each Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All O.H.s, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 O'Clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the Perimeter of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
O. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th Sept. 1933. [1793]

SHAMSEEN MUNICIPAL
COUNCIL.

(British Concession).

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 2/33.

VACANCY.

THE post of Superintendent of Police will be vacant on 1st January, 1934, for a period of ONE YEAR, and the Council is prepared to receive application from any competent British Subject who is required to state his age, qualifications and experience.

Salary for this full-time post is up to HK\$650.00 per month and free quarters.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, and applicants must be prepared to come to Canton for a personal interview with the Council on request, travelling expenses being defrayed by the Council.

By Order of the Council,
CHAS. E. WATSON,
Director of Public Works
and Secretary.

Council Room, SHAMSEEN,
14th September, 1933. [1795]

WORLD FAIR AT CHICAGO

WONDERS THAT DREW FIFTY
MILLION VISITORS

Film Shown At Central Theatre

The World's Fair in Chicago was bodily brought to Hong Kong last week in the form of a film and just seeing the marvellous spectacle made one feel sorry that one cannot see it in real life.

It was one of the most interesting "shorts" shown on the local screen for many a long day and the management of the Central Theatre are to be congratulated on securing such an interesting picture. The only drawback was that it was not a longer film.

The World's Fair is one of the easiest places to get to. Twenty-five of the thirty-three trunk lines terminating in Chicago operate passenger trains, and approximately 1,500 arrive daily.

If you are one of 50,000,000 people who live within what is called Chicago territory, you may leave your home any day, enjoy a delightful dinner on the train, a good night's rest, and begin your enjoyment of a Century of Progress twelve hours after leaving your home. Chicago is the largest railroad centre in the world, and 100,000,000 people live within twenty-four hours' train ride from it.

You will arrive in Chicago at one of six downtown stations, all within easy reach of the exposition grounds. The railroads of the nation are co-operating with fast and frequent service, and with special rates.

The rate reductions granted by the railroads depend upon the time limit of the tickets whether going and return routes are the same, whether stopovers are desired, whether tickets are for individuals or for groups.

Nine nations are officially represented by large buildings or exhibits under roof at the fair.

They are Italy, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Japan, China, Morocco, the Irish Free State, Egypt and the Dominican Republic.

50,000,000 Expected.

Chicago is hopeful of an attendance of 50,000,000 at the Fair. It looks forward to numerous 400,000 to 600,000 days. Transportation system have worked out plans for conveying, under pressure, 1,000,000 people in a day to the grounds.

Early attendance at the fair has been highly gratifying. Comparative attendance during the opening weeks, based on the daily gate of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, showed from two to five times as many people on the grounds.

The high peak of attendance was recorded in August, when, on Chicago Day, 1,000,000 attendance was registered.

Should a visitor wish to inspect every detail of the many fair displays which tell the story of a century's progress in art, science and industry, he should be prepared to spend at least three weeks on the exhibition grounds.

And every minute of that time could be used with profit in the many buildings free to all who have paid the general admission fee.

There are eighty-two miles of exhibits in more than 500 displays. The exhibits range from a tiny drop of water to a reproduction of an entire countryside and community; they come from the north and south poles and a most every country under the sun; they represent the simplest of chemical reactions and the most elaborate of electrical processes.

In one of the pavilions of the General Exhibits Group we see shirts being made on a battery of machines, women's dresses being put together, tooth paste packed in tubes, silk stockings woven at lightning speed and a series of other operations the results of which are part of our daily life.

Original Press.

Johannes Gutenberg's original printing press, on which in 1450 he printed the first Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever to be printed from movable type, is seen in the Graphic Arts pavilion. With the ancient press, guarded like the priceless relic that it is, are some of Gutenberg's original type, molds and other equipment from the world's first print shop.

We see type cast just as the father of printing did it, the demonstrator using Gutenberg's own molds. Here is a Gutenberg Bible valued at \$15,000, and other samples of his work. The Gutenberg press has only twice before been out of the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, Germany. This is a memorable exhibit.

Modern marvels of the printing and engraving arts show new processes and the beauty of modern presswork.

Figures coming up out of a mine pit draw our attention to the jewelry pavilion. Here is a South African diamond mine in operation. We can look down in the mine and see the native Kaffir and Zulu laborers digging out the "blue ground" in which diamonds are found. Fifteen tons of the blue ground, containing about 3,000 carats of raw diamonds were shipped from Kimberly field for this exhibit. The earth when brought up is

taken to the mill and we see the diamonds washed out.

Adjoining the diamond mine is a black and crystal glass room in which are millions of dollars worth of gems in an exhibition, the center of which is the great Nassak diamond, valued at \$500,000.

An Historic Gem.

One of the world's famous gems, this historic stone was once the right eye of the god Siva in the Hindu temple at Nassak, India. The temple was looted in the eighteenth century and the great stone reappeared in London in 1818.

It is a flawless blue white stone now cut to weigh 734 carats.

Across the drive is the Hall of Religion in which Christian and Jewish churches and social service organizations explain their work for humanity. A remarkable collection of ecclesiastical art works is in this building.

We pass the World A Million Years Ago, a dome under which the saucer tooth tiger, mammoth, brontosaurus, giant gorilla and other extinct monsters paw and gibber at cave men. There are the Streets of Paris at the end of the bridge, and on the other side of the drive the Moroccan Pavilion and next to it the quaint gables of the Belgian Village.

On both sides of the drive are fascinating features. It is impossible to list all the attractions. There are 235 concessions in the fair, including the restaurants and service shops, but all the eighty-five buildings and features that house the fair proper, and every comfort you will require, are included in your admission ticket.

Past the Midway we come to the historic reproduction of Old Fort Dearborn, cradle of Chicago; next to it, the Lincoln group with Lincoln's cabin birthplace, the Wigwam in which he was first nominated for the presidency.

Now we are passing the group of small houses, each one a gem, built to show the new economies in building by ready-made units.

The drive goes through the U. S. Army encampment. On the right as we leave it is the Indian village and beyond it the reproduction of the Maya Temple—the nursery of Uxmal.

"Hollywood."

On the island and we stroll over to "Hollywood" and watch well known screen actors and actresses producing a play in regular "sets" and with all the paraphernalia of lighting and sound effects. Here are the broadcasting studios and we may rest a while and watch and hear broadcasting by famous stars of the air.

In the afternoon sun beyond Hollywood smile the home gardens of the horticultural show, kept blooming every month of the exposition, and the rose garden with more than 2,000 varieties. In the Horticultural Building we see the most elaborate exhibition of cut flowers ever staged.

Next to the gardens is Enchanted Island, the children's playground. Toyland come to life, with its tiny theater, puppet show, games and diet restaurant. Here children may be left with trained attendants while their elders traverse the fair grounds.

We have made a circuit, touching only some of the high spots. If we had seen everything we would have been in eighty-five exhibit buildings and features of the fair proper, covered eighty-two miles and looked at 12,000 exhibits without having spent a cent over our admission, except for treating our selves to a bus and boat ride.

First time.

M'Lean won the next, thanks to a specially long Hagen drive which was bunkered right in front of the green and a stuffed chip, but that was his only success, for after Hagen had scrambled a half at the fifteenth he put down a good putt for a 3 at the sixteenth, and went on to finish the match with a 4 at the long seventeenth.

The Scores.

The approximate scores were:—

Hagen.

First round—

Out—4 5 5 4 3 4 4 5 4—38

In—4 4 4 4 4 4 5 2—38—74

Second round—

Out—4 5 4 3 3 4 3 5 4—35

In—3 2 3 5 5 3 4 3—68

M'Lean.

First round—

Out—4 5 4 3 2 4 4 4 4—34

In—3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 3—67

Second round—

Out—4 5 5 4 4 4 5 5 4—40

In—4 5 4 3 4 5 4 5 3—77

HOME GOLF

Hagen's Great
RecoveryM'LEAN BEATEN AFTER
BEING SEVEN UP

After being seven holes down at the end of the first round, Walter Hagen defeated Jack M'Lean, the Scottish Amateur Champion, by 2 and 1 in a 36-holes exhibition match recently on the course of the Hayston Club at Kirkintilloch.

It was a magnificent match from start to finish. The first round saw M'Lean on the crest, playing wonderfully accurate golf for an approximate score of 67—two strokes better than his own official record for the course. The second round brought a great fight back by Hagen, who knocked hole after hole off his opponent's lead with brilliant figures, eventually winning and finishing the round in a score of 68.

During the first round, when M'Lean took the lead at the third hole and kept pressing home the advantage further and further with inimitable golf, it was hard to realise that his opponent was the redoubtable American Ryder Cup captain and one of the outstanding match-players in the game. The lack of local knowledge of a course he had never seen before must have affected the accuracy of Hagen's game to some extent, but even in the manner of hitting the shots M'Lean, for the time being, was infinitely more impressive. As for putting, the American was unable to stand up to comparison.

A Transformation.

M'Lean was deadly from three yards and under, missing nothing, while Hagen could not get a putt above a yard to drop. Then a curious change came over both men: Hagen started off the second round with a new crispness in his shots. He began to take the line M'Lean had taken in the earlier round—straight up the middle—whereas the Scot found a slight tendency to cut his approaches, which made a vital difference in a troublesome wind.

For one spell in this round Hagen was irresistible, as his figures of 3 3 2 3 from the tenth hole to the thirteenth show, and in that run alone he took back three of his lost holes. Lining his seconds on the flag every time he gave his putting a chance, and, strangely enough, the very putts which had beaten him regularly in the first round began to drop with equal regularity.

There were the two definitely defined stages in the match—M'Lean's stage, then Hagen's. But in the end when they reached the thirty-third tee all square there was nothing to it until the American dropped an eight-foot putt on the thirty-third green for a 3, and followed that with a deadly chip to win the long hole and the match with a 4.

M'Lean's run of "fireworks" started at the fourth hole, where he sank a two yards putt for a 3, Hagen having pulled his tee shot into an old quarry some 50 feet below the green. His recovery was good, but not quite good enough. Then the Scot "planted" his tee shot to the short fifth right, against the pin, so that Hagen's 3 was no use. He also won the eighth, where Hagen missed a five-foot putt, and turned four holes up. M'Lean kept up the pace steadily, and Hagen's run of seven 4s, a 5, and a 3 actually lost him three holes more, and he finished the round seven down.

Hagen's First Long Putt.

M'Lean's play was just a shade regged in the early part of the second round, for he lost the third, fourth, and fifth holes against the American's par figures, but he could hardly do other, than concede the seventh, where Hagen got down his first long putt—one of fully 20 yards—for a fine 3.

The Scot also gave away the ninth with a short approach, and then came the American's inspired spell of 3 3 2 3, which tells its own story. There are short holes in that group; it is true, but they were all so well played that the figures, with the exception of the 2 at the twelfth, which was the result of a holed short chip, that M'Lean was definitely put on the run. In the middle of this Hagen, burst the game had been squared, and a 2 put the American ahead for the

(Continued on previous column).

COST OF H.M.
NAVYNo Response to British
Lead in ReductionNOT A HIGH RATE OF
INSURANCE

"Not A High Rate of Insurance" Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Barrow-in-Furness, said that the Admiralty and Barrow were mutually dependent on each other, and he welcomed a slight increase of new construction which had brought to Barrow orders worth nearly £2,000,000.

"People complain of the expense of the Navy, which costs about £20,000,000 a year," he continued, "but they should remember the value of our overseas trade. In 1932 the value of our overseas trade was over £2,000,000,000. The annual cost of our Navy is just about 2 1/2 per cent. of that, and I suggest that is not a high rate of insurance."

The First Lord added: "But it is not only the cost that tends to blind the country to the true value of the Navy. There is the propaganda that says that navies ought to be replaced by universal brotherhood. If this is true, the only people who have taken any such step towards universal brotherhood are ourselves, for we have cut our Navy to the bone."

"But we have had no response from others. Since 1914, we have reduced our naval tonnage by 47 per cent., but in the same period Italy has increased its tonnage by 30 per cent., the United States by 30 per cent., and Japan by 37 per cent. It is true that France can point to a small reduction of 10 per cent., but the French Navy of 1914 included much tonnage which for practical purposes was obsolete."

One-Sided Disarmament. "In spite of all this, there are people who urge that we should reduce our Navy still further—who accuse us of standing in the way of further disarmament. I believe that many of these people mean very well; they simply do not know the truth, and they must be told the truth."

"We cannot have any more one-sided disarmament. We cannot always be idealists; we must face realities; and remember that it is not peace-time Navy. Estimates that cost money; it is wars. And wars are not made by a strong British Navy; they are prevented by it."

"If there is one fact that is shown by our own history, it is that the fortunes of England rise when our Navy is strong and fall when it is weak."

"I believe," added the First Lord, "that if our Navy had been even stronger in 1914 than it actually was, there might have been no European war. The British Navy is the guarantor of peace, not for ourselves, but for all the nations."

NEW FORTS FOR FOOCHEW

Defences of City To Be
Strengthened

FOOCHEW, Sept. 10. A joint meeting of representatives of Party, civil and military organs and civic organisations was convened yesterday by General Weng Chaoquan, the Chinese Commissioner of Foocchow. It was decided that 50 forts be erected in order to strengthen the defences of the city. A sum of \$300,000 is to be raised in three instalments to enable the building of the defence works around Foocchow. A Committee is to be formed, with Admiral Sah Chen-Pia, former Minister if the Navy, under the Peiping regime, and representatives of the various Party, civil and military organs as well as local banking circles and the Chamber of Commerce serving on the Committee.—Kuo Min.

POLICE AQUATICS

The heats for the Police Swimming Gala were held at the V.R.C. bath yesterday under the supervision of Sub-Inspector Hunt and Sergeant Clark. The finals will be swum off on Saturday at the same place, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

PASSENGERS

Departures. The following passengers left Hong Kong for Australian ports via Manila, by the s.s. Taiping yesterday:—Mr. Bessell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bromley, Mr. L. A. Bunbury, Miss K. E. Burne, Miss M. Boyle, Mrs. A. Cain, Mr. J. W. Dunne, Mr. F. S. Durnford, Dr. F. C. Featon, Mrs. V. L. Gibbs, Mrs. A. B. Hindson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodson, Mr. C. T. Lee, Miss K. M. Lennon, Mr. Dario N. Lezane, Miss D. MacFarlan, Miss E. MacFarlan, Mrs. E. A. McCreddie, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McPhail, Mr. Maberly, Mr. J. Chick Mah, Mr. C. Pan, Miss E. M. Tierney, Miss M. M. Tierney, Mr. H. S. Thorley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, Mrs. Tomlins.

NANKING ATHLETIC
MEETINGNATIONAL COMPETITION POST-
PONED FROM 1931 TO BE HELD

NANKING, Sept. 13. Over thirty teams representing various provinces and municipalities will participate in the National Athletic Meeting which, postponed from 1931 on account of the Sino-Japanese conflict, will open here at the \$1,000,000 Central Stadium on October 10, China's National Independence Day.

The number of entrants is not yet known, as the teams are allowed till September 25 to enter the names of their members. Each province and municipality will compete as a unit, although honours will be awarded individual winners.

Questioned as to the possibility of foreign residents in China taking part in the contest, an official of the committee in charge of preparations stated that it would be restricted to Chinese citizens and that regulations governing the meeting did not provide for participation by foreign athletes.

Appropriation Increased.

Preparations for the big athletic event are now proceeding apace. Upon urgent appeals from the preparatory committee the Executive Yuan has agreed to raise the appropriation for the meeting from \$50,000 to \$75,000. A greater sum would perhaps be granted were it not for other more urgent claims on the National Treasury.

A list of officers published by the preparatory committee shows that 132 persons, drawn from various government offices, hospitals, and schools and universities will serve in the coming event, in addition to a large force of clerks who for weeks past have been assisting the preparatory committee.

Mr. Lin Sen, President of the National Government, has been nominated honorary chairman of the meeting with Mr. Wang Ching Wei, General Chiang Kai Shek and Mr. Wang Shih Chieh as honorary vice-chairmen.

It has been announced in the Chinese press that the municipal authorities of Hangchow and Greater Shanghai had agreed to loan twenty and thirty motor cars respectively for the transportation of officers and participating athletes. Hence not much difficulty is expected by the preparatory committee.

tory committee in the way of providing a fleet of 100 cars for this purpose.

Chinese Boxing.

While the coming national meet will include the familiar games and track and field events introduced into China from the West, a national feature will be provided by the contest in proficiency for Chinese boxing. The boxing matches, as well as performances by woman athletes who will compete among themselves, are likely to receive much attention from the public.

It is confidently expected that the coming event will draw a vast number of people into the Capital besides a formidable body of athletes. In anticipation of increased passenger traffic on the Shanghai-Nanking and Peiping-Tientsin-Pukow Railways, the Ministry of Railways has decided that an additional train should be run during the period the meeting lasts. Local merchants and hotel managers are looking forward to a profitable period of roaring trade, which is likely to follow from the expected increase in the local population.

Fostering Interest.

During the period of the national meet an intensive campaign will be carried out throughout the country to foster interest in athletics among the younger generation of China. Tons of propaganda literature and posters have been printed which will be sent to various cities to be prominently displayed. A permanent record of the athletes' performances will be left in the form of motion pictures.

The preparatory committee desires the utmost co-operation from the Press. In order better to provide for press facilities it has been decided that only press men whose agencies or newspapers have been duly registered with the Ministry of Interior will be admitted.

At a dinner given to pressmen here last week a member of the committee, while asking publicity from the Press, made the interesting suggestion that newspapers should avoid excessive or undue praise for winners so as not to encourage cockiness on the part of outstanding athletes.—Reuter.

LANCASHIRE
COTTON\$15,000,000 Lost In
Three Years

Lancashire has lost something like fifteen million dollars worth of Malayan trade in the space of three years. In cotton piece goods alone. The figures provide amazing evidence of the grim hold which the Japanese have on the piece goods market of Malaya; despite all we have heard of anti-Japanese boycotts. Actually these anti-Japanese boycotts in Singapore have been very milk-and-water affairs. The great mass of Asiatics, be they Chinese, Indian or Malay, are compelled by circumstance to buy in the cheapest market.

The cheapest is the Japanese and a cursory examination of statistics goes to show how very much cheaper it is. The Department of Statistics yesterday issued their record of Malaya's foreign imports and exports for 1932. We turned to the cotton piece goods figures to see how far Malaya had shared with India the effects of Japanese competition, which have been considered sufficiently serious in the case of India to justify the sending of a special mission out from England to that country.

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

SILVER LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM
NEW YORK & LOS ANGELES.

THE Motor Vessel
"SILVEREYEV"

having arrived from the above Port on 19th instant, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Monday, 25th instant at 10 a.m.

All Claims must be presented within 15 Days of the Vessel's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undischarged after the 25th instant will be subject to Rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

FURNES (HAR & CO.), LTD.,
4th Floor, King's Building,
Cantonment Road,
Dial 23165.

Hong Kong, 19th Sept., 1933. [1809]

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama yesterday at daylight, leaves Honolulu on September 26, is due at Vancouver on October 1, and will leave for Hong Kong via ports on the morning of October 7.

Cantieri Riuniti Dell'Adriatico

TRIESTE—MONFALCONE.

Shipbuilders, forge masters, electrical engineers, makers of the most up to date types of aeroplanes and seaplanes.

Tenders and designs submitted on request.

GENERAL AGENCY FOR HONG KONG AND SOUTH CHINA

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING, 1st FLOOR.

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the Pb^{2+} on the adsorption of Pb^{2+} by the $\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4/\text{PAA}$ composite. The concentration of the $\text{Fe}_3\text{O}_4/\text{PAA}$ composite was 0.5 g/L. The pH was 5.5. The adsorption time was 24 h. The temperature was 25 °C.

32, B. C. Shameen. Tel. 18624.

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PACIFIC

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE

P. AND O.

NOW OFFER EXCEPTIONAL
LOW FARESTO EUROPE AND
RETURN

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Going Home via Canada
Returning via Suez or
vice versaFrom £173-6-6 to £193-14-4.
(Bookings now open for 1934)

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SPEED—SIZE—SPACE—LUXURY

SERVICE

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

SAILS SEPTEMBER 29th

for

MANILA

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

CHICHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU ... Wednesday, 1st Nov. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU ... (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 2nd Oct.

HIKAWA MARU ... (Starts from Kobe) Saturday, 21st Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Suez.

KATORI MARU ... Saturday, 30th Sept.

KASHIMA MARU ... Saturday, 14th Oct.

YASUKUNI MARU ... Friday, 27th Oct.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila and Ports.

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 23rd Sept.

KAMO MARU ... Saturday, 31st Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

BENGAL MARU ... Friday, 28th Sept.

TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 11th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los

Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU ... Monday, 25th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama, ... Monday, 9th Oct.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa and Valencia.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

TOTOBI MARU ... Friday, 29th Sept.

TANGA MARU ... Sunday, 8th Oct.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TOYOOKA MARU ... Wednesday, 30th Sept.

MURORAN MARU (Kobe direct) ... Saturday, 23rd Sept.

HAKONE MARU ... Friday, 29th Sept.

† Cargo only.

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Sailings from Hong Kong:

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore,
Penang, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden),
Suez, Port Said.

To SHANGHAI.

PORTHOS ... 28th Sept.

CHENONCEAUX ... 10th Oct.

D'ARTAGNAN ... 24th Oct.

ATHOS II ... 7th Nov.

ARABIS ... 21st Nov.

ANDRE LEBON ... 5th Dec.

FELIX ROUSSEL ... 19th Dec.

We can issue Through Tickets to Egypt, Syrian Ports, East

Africa, Madagascar by Transhipment on our Mail Steamers at

Port Said or Djibouti.

For Full Particulars, apply to:—

Gis. Dts MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

3 QUEEN'S BUILDING.

Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT
RETURNSIMPORTS 38,440 TONS;
THROUGH CARGO
19,890 TONS.The returns, shown at the Har-
bour Office of vessels carrying
cargo to the Colony during the 24
hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday
were:—

British	Cargo for Through	H.K. Ports
Halvard	Keelung 2,500	—
Kweiyaug	Hoihow 1,738	—
Hong Kheng	Singapore 340	420
Tah Chee	Alban 4,448	5,388
		10,012 — 5,808

American	President	Shanghai	1,711	1,674
			1,711	1,674
Norwegian	Swatow	1,840	—	—
	Norviken	Canton	—	373
			1,840	373

French	Canton	Haiphong	480	—
			480	—

Japanese	Hamburg Maru	Sakito	1,215	3,210
	Chichibu Maru	Shanghai	198	—
	Hague Maru	Moji	301	6,633
	Heime Maru	Mike	5,081	—
	Ryokai Maru	Sakito	6,000	—
			14,836	12,043
			28,449	19,890

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS.
The following vessels brought
Asiatic deck passengers to the
Colony during the 24 hours ended
at 9 a.m. yesterday:—
Hong Kheng (British), Singa-
pore ... 611
Hellas (Norwegian), Swatow, 10
Norviken (Norwegian), Canton 173
Canton (French), Haiphong ... 21
Total ... 915

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.
The arrivals and departures
during the period under review
were:—
British ... 5
American ... 1
Norwegian ... 2
French ... 1
Japanese ... 8
Chinese ... 0
Total ... 15

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.
The following merchant ships
were in harbour yesterday:—
Wharves.
Kowloon:—President Lincoln,
Kum Sang.
Soony, Laichikok:—Texaco XI
and Yu Sang.
China Merchants:—Tai Poo Sek.
Jardine Matheson:—Yuenang.
Douglas Laprak:—Haiching.
Chi On:—Hydrangea.
Docks.
Kowloon:—Hang Sang, Gustav
Diederichsen.
Taihook:—Teau, Hoi Sui, Turbo,
Yingchow.
Coastal:—Sommerville.
Buoys.
No. A2:—Hamburg Maru.
No. A3:—Trinidad.
No. A4:—Tissandane.
No. A5:—Sui Yang.
No. A6:—Kiangchow.
No. A7:—Heime Maru.
No. A8:—Cremor.
No. B1:—Norviken.
No. B2:—Sing Kee.
No. B3:—Lyemmon.
No. B4:—Hop Sang.
No. B5:—Barge.
No. B6:—Prosper.
No. B7:—Shun Chih.
No. B8:—Canton.
No. B9:—Kwei Yang.
No. B10:—Heila.
No. B11:—King Yuan.
No. B12:—Tai Yuan.
No. B13:—Hin Sang.
No. B14:—Byok Maru.
No. B15:—Halvard.
No. C1:—Olava Jensen.
No. C2:—To Chu Kung.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
REWARD FOR LOST TORPEDO.
The Harbour Master has issued
a notice yesterday to the effect
that a 21 inch Mark 4 Torpedo, No.
245 has been lost from one of H.M.
ships in position 13 miles, 308
degrees from Little Bate Island,
Bias Bay.
A reward will be paid for its re-
covery.

CUTTY SARK TO
SAIL AGAINMost Famous Of
Clipper Ships

AT COWES NEXT SUMMER

Falmouth.—It is probable that
the Cutty Sark—most famous of
all clipper ships—will be seen un-
der again round England's coasts
next summer, says a "London
Morning Post" correspondent.Plans are being made for her to
attend Cowes Week next year. She
has recently been fitted with a
new suit of sails. This is a gigan-
tic task, for the clipper carried a
veritable cloud of canvas. Under
"all plain sail" she spread 27 sepa-
rate "clouds," and she had 20
more "trills" which could be set
in light winds.The gallant old ship is now
painted and rigged exactly as she
was on her maiden voyage to
Shanghai in 1870, except that she
now has no stunsail booms and no
"spencer"—a fore and aft sail car-
ried like a trysail on her main
lower mast.The fame and reputation of the
old clipper is such that she has
become almost a legendary ship.
Her long history reads like the
most stirring tales of heroic action.
Built so long ago as 1869 by Her-
cules Linton, of Dumbarton, she
made shipping history during the
first 25 years of her career, when
she was the pride of the British
clipper fleet.Tea From Shanghai
The Cutty Sark made many
good voyages from Shanghai with
the tea crop for the London mar-
ket, but it was in carrying home
the wool clip from Australia that
she proved herself the fastest clip-
per afloat.Her record voyage was one of
67 days from London to Sydney,
and 78 days back to London. This
was accomplished in 1885. Her
best run for the 24 hours was 370
miles, giving the astonishing aver-
age speed of 15½ knots.Her speeds have frequently been
logged as over 17½ knots for short
periods. In 1887 she actually out-
paced the P. and O. mail steamer
Britannia which was logging a
steady 15 knots.In 1885 the Cutty Sark passed
into the hands of Portuguese own-
ers for £2,100. She was re-
named the Ferreira, and later con-
verted into a barkentine. She
was sailing under this name and
rig until 1922, when she was
bought by Captain Downman, her
present owner, for £3,750. Cap-
tain Downman immediately changed
her name back to Cutty Sark and
set about restoring her to the
glory of her former clipper rig.Captain Downman is using her as
a training ship for orphan boys.
Before he purchased the Cutty
Sark, Captain Downman was train-
ing boys on board his brigantine
Lady of Avenal.Brave Days Of Sail.
The Cutty Sark lies moored in
Falmouth Harbour, a great monu-
ment to the brave days of sail and
England's most beautiful anachro-
nism, with her masts towering
150 feet above the deck of her
finely streamlined hull.There have been rumours lately
that the Cutty Sark was soon to
set sail for Australia again, but
unfortunately there is no truth in
this belief.I had a long yarn with
Captain Gilbert, the present skip-
per of the Cutty Sark. In the little
saloon of the wonderful old ship,
where the table is also a chart case
and still contains many of the old
"blue back" charts used for naviga-
tion in her early voyages. He ex-
plained to me why it was unlikely
that the clipper would embark
upon a long voyage in the im-
mediate future.To begin with, there is the cost
of repairs which would have to be
done. The Cutty Sark has not beenin dry dock since 1922, and her
bottom, though copper sheathed,
is consequently very foul. Al-
though she is now 64 years old,
her roundings and the timbers of
her teak hull are as sound as a
bell, and she makes no water to
speak of. Only in her stem post
has the deadly worm got a hold.Renovations.
The standing and running rig-
ging on her foremast would also
have to be renewed. Captain Gil-
bert estimates that all these re-
pairs would cost nearly £5,000.
She is spic and span and ship-
shape and perfectly fit for short
voyages under reasonable weather
conditions.There is also the question of
manning her. Captain Gilbert and
the mate, Mr. Lobb, are old sail-
ing ship officers, but it would be
very difficult nowadays to find seamen
to man her. The only way
would be to sign them on and
train them on board in harbour
before proceeding to sea.The B. and S. Lycaon (from
Singapore) is due to arrive here on
the 23rd inst.The B.I. s.s. Talma will leave for
Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and
Osaka at 6 a.m. to-morrow, Thurs-
day.

PACIFIC ORIENTAL

MONTHLY CARGO AND PASSENGER SERVICE

M.S. "SELANDIA" Sailing on or about

For MANILA ... 24th SEPT.

For SAN FRANCISCO, etc. 14th OCT.

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CARGO AND PASSENGERS ACCEPTED FOR

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VANCOUVER, SEATTLE, LOS ANGELES, ETC.

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Company

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Office: MANCARTER BANK BUILDING (TOP FLOOR), 7, QUEEN'S RD., CENTRAL.

Telephone: 24071.

ARRIVALS

September 18.

Chichibu Maru, Japanese str.,
10,286 tons, Capt. S. Oya, from
Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—O.M.
S.N. Co.Hakodate Maru, Japanese str.,
3,226 tons, Capt. M. Takada,
from Sakito, buoy No. A2.—
N.Y.K.

September 19.

Hai Hing, Chinese str., 2,047 tons,
Capt. A. Springer, from Can-
ton, C.M.S.N. Wharf.—O.M.
S.N. Co.Hamburg Maru, Japanese str.,
3,158 tons, Capt. T. Urayama,
from Sakito, buoy No. A2.—
O.S.K.Heime Maru, Japanese str., 2,734
tons, Capt. M. Ikeda, from
Mike, buoy No. A11.—M.B.K.King Yuan, British str., 1,548 tons,
Capt. R. Allison, from Swa-
tow, buoy No. B20.—B. and S.Lyder Sagen, Norwegian str., 2,390
tons, Capt. M. Hovland, from
Chinwangtao, Laichikok.—Dod-
well and Co.Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779
tons, Capt. R. Jensen, from
Canton, buoy No. B2.—J. M.
and Co.Silverew, British str., 3,385 tons,
Capt. Woodrow, from Shang-
hai, Kowloon Wharf.—Furness
(Far East) and Co., Ltd.Svala, British str., 1,354 tons,
Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from
Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—

Douglas Laprak and Co., Ltd.

Talma, British str., 6,154 tons,
Capt. J. Rindon, from Singa-
pore, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M.
and Co.Tjisadane, Dutch str., 5,780 tons,
Capt. J. J. Blankert, from
Muntok, buoy No. A4.—Java-
China-Japan Line.Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons,
Capt. J. E. Harvel, from Pak-
hoi, buoy No. B8.—Wo Hop
and Co.Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 493
tons, Capt. I. Lemos, from
Fort Bayard, Saikong Wharf.
—Wo Hop and Co.

CLEARANCES

September 19.

Haiching, for Swatow.

Hai Shang, for Swatow.

Hamburg Maru, for Singapore.

Kum Sang, for Canton.

Kum Sang, for Amoy.

Freia Lincoln, for Manila.

Byok Maru, for Taiching.

Tai Poo Sek, for K. O. Wan.

Suiyang, for Swatow.

Tijadade, for Manila.

Wing Lee, for Canton.

Yuen Sang, for Canton.

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Apcar and
Eastern & Australian
Lines

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TAKING CARGO FORSTRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA,
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LAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, CONSTANTINOPLE,
GREECE, LEVANTINE PORTS, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY

DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"NALDERA"	18,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles and London.
"CORFU"	15,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"SOUDAN"	6,800	14th Oct.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"MANTUA"	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles and London.
"RAWALPINDI"	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
"BURDWAN"	8,500	11th Nov.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"COMORIN"	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"CHITRAL"	15,000	2nd Dec.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"SOMALI"	6,800	8th Dec.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"RANCHI"	17,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"CARTEAGE"	15,000	30th Dec.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"BANGALORE"	6,000	6th Jan.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"NALDERA"	18,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
"CORFU"	15,000	27th Jan.	do.
"BHUTAN"	6,000	3rd Feb.	Mars, Havre, Ldon.
"COMORIN"	15,000	10th Mar.	Marseilles and London.
"CHITRAL"	15,000	24th Mar.	do.

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by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"BIRDHANA"	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TALMA"	10,000	14th Oct.	do.
"TILAWA"	10,000	28th Oct.	do.
"SANTHA"	8,000	11th Nov.	do.
"TAKADA"	7,000	24th Nov.	do.

B.I.—Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd
class passengers.

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